



Latanya Bailey, 18, Boston, sits on third-floor window ledge (top) awaiting rescue from a fire in a housing project in Boston Sunday. Moments later, she hurtles toward the waiting arms of policeman James Donovan (center) who used himself as a cushion for the fall. In bottom picture, both await medical treatment. Both suffered only minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Politics Enters Picture

Important Week for Three Major Religions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — This government of neighboring Arab countries to allow Israeli the world's leading religions. Moslems to participate in the The Christians are observing traditional pilgrimage to Mecca, Holy Week. The Jews begin celebration of Passover on Friday. Moslems begin the Feast of the Sacrifice today.

Pope Paul VI led Roman Catholics into Holy Week Sunday, expressing concern for world peace. But he voiced faith that mankind's hope for peace may not be in vain.

Palms Blessed
The pontiff blessed palms in the Sistine Chapel and celebrated Palm Sunday Mass in Italian before thousands in St. Peter's Basilica. He also spoke to 25,000 Romans and tourists from his apartment window.
The leader of Communist Poland's Roman Catholics, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, charged in a Palm Sunday sermon that Polish public funds are being used to spread atheism.
He said the government was forcing atheism on Poland's youth through disciplinary action in schools, colleges and the army.
In Jerusalem, three of Israel's Moslem leaders appealed to the

Search Ended for Bodies in Wreck Of Jordan Airliner

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The government today called off the search for more bodies from the charred wreckage of a Jordanian airliner that crashed atop 1,800-foot Mt. Wadi El Kanisat, killing all 54 persons aboard.
The plane, on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, to Cairo, crashed and burned Saturday. It carried 47 Belgians, two Dutch and one Swiss, and a Jordanian crew of four.

Search for Dead, Injured In 6-State Tornado Area

3 Dead After Tornadoes Hit In Wisconsin

Monroe Appears To Have Worst Damage in State

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A series of devastating tornadoes, flashing out of the sky on a quiet Sunday afternoon, dealt southern Wisconsin punishing blows, killing three persons, injuring scores and leaving some areas looking like abandoned junk yards.

"It was a bundle of rain with a wildcat in it," James Greene, 31, of Buffalo, N.Y., said after his 50-foot loaded semitrailer truck was lifted and turned sideways by the howling wind.

"I felt like I was in the war," Greene said. "I was so scared that I was sick."

Heavy Truck
Greene's heavy truck was picked up on Interstate Highway 94 near Watertown, not far from where three persons were killed when two cars were picked up and smashed into fields.

The victims were identified as Edward Zimmerman, 53, of Cross Plains; his daughter, Susan, 7, and Ivan Schroeder, 52, of rural Waukesha. The Zimmerman and Schroeder cars were whipped off the same highway.

Gov. Warren Knowles declared a state of emergency in Jefferson, Rock and Green counties. The Watertown area in Jefferson County was hard hit. However, Monroe, a cheesemaking center of 8,500 persons in the extreme southern part of Wisconsin, appeared to suffer the most damage from the twisters which ranged from

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Facts, Figures On Tornadoes

Experts Describe, Explain Twisters, Causes and Effects

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What is a tornado?

A violent rotating column of air extending down from a thundercloud.

How is it recognized?

Usually as a funnel-shaped vortex accompanied by a loud roaring noise.

How destructive is it?

On a local scale, it is the most destructive of all storms, with rotating winds estimated to exceed 200 miles an hour.

Do tornado paths vary greatly in length?

Yes, from a few feet to nearly 300 miles. The average is about 13 miles.

What about their diameter?

From nine feet to over a mile. Average width is about 250 yards.

Ground Damage

Do all tornadoes cause ground damage?

No. Some funnels remain aloft: some rise and fall.

Were Sunday's Midwest tornadoes related?

Yes. They were all part of the same frontal system, a cold front extending from Wisconsin to Texas.

Is there a "tornado season?"

Yes. They are more frequent in the spring.

Are they nationwide?

Tornadoes have struck every state. They are more prevalent in an area called "Tornado Alley" — northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Do tornadoes take many lives?

The average annual U.S. death toll from tornadoes has been 197 over the past 48 years.



A white Tornado funnel snakes the tornado swooped down on the against a background of black clouds in central Arkansas town twice killing six persons and injuring more than 100.

13 State Traffic Deaths Over Weekend

New Holstein Youth Found Dead Under Wrecked Auto

A New Holstein youth, found hour after police arrived, Kos-injuries or drowned in the dead beneath the wreckage of mosky said.

Police said Dudarenke, head-home, New Holstein, is in charge of arrangements. Two men died when the car was thrown from the car. It landed on top of him.

An autopsy has been ordered by Coroner Leroy Hughes to determine if the youth died of

Calumet County police first found the car in a field about 75 feet from the point it left County Trunk G-H about five miles west of New Holstein, then spotted the body of Donald W. Dudarenke, 18, half buried in the mud under it. The accident was reported about 9:45 p.m.

2 Wreckers Needed
About 25 persons waded into the mud in an attempt to move the car before a wrecker arrived, but couldn't budge it, according to Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Two wreckers were needed. The body was removed about an

After the followers of Jesus had been virtually immobilized for seven weeks after the Crucifixion because of hazardous conditions, the dam burst and the compounded pent-up force of events broke loose into the stream of history. The repercussions have continued ever since.

The events recounted in the series which begins today on page A-8 are drawn from the next two years, and made Scripture, with supplementary at his first flail declaration against the atmosphere taken from secular history and early church writings.

Walworth County Crash Kills Two

EAST TROY (AP)—Two persons killed in the crash of a light plane near this Walworth County community were identified Sunday as a heating contractor and his son.

Relatives said that James L. Buxton, 45, of Brookfield and his son, Steven, had taken off from Pewaukee airport on a pleasure flight after working on several jobs Saturday.

The plane crashed into a field and burst into flames late Saturday. The craft and two occupants were burned badly.

Special Articles Relate Incidents After Holy Week

Easter includes a prelude, a climax and a sequel. Attention at this season generally fixes on the opening phase, the passion and the Crucifixion, and the culminating event, the Resurrection. But not so much consideration is given to the subsequent effects.

Beginning today, a five-part series by Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell relates what happened afterwards—the epilogue to Easter.

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Two youths were killed early Sunday when the small British sports car in which they were riding and another auto collided head-on on Highway 45 about one mile north of Summit Lake in Langlade County. The victims were Robert D. Lindeman, 16, of Elcho and Russell D. Raith, 18, of Summit Lake. Three other persons were injured.

Other Victims
Kenneth Tischendorf, 21, of Dorchester, a student at Eau Claire State University, was killed early Sunday when the

Twelve youths were killed early Sunday when the small British sports car in which they were riding and another auto collided head-on on Highway 45 about one mile north of Summit Lake in Langlade County. The victims were Robert D. Lindeman, 16, of Elcho and Russell D. Raith, 18, of Summit Lake. Three other persons were injured.

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New Natural Disaster Tops, Midwest Flooding That Sent 20,000 People From Homes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation counted today at least 214 killed in the Palm Sunday tornado bombardment.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said 37 twisters raked six Midwest states. Injuries numbered in the thousands. Property damage estimates added to millions of dollars.

While search of the debris from shattered and scattered homes continued today in some sections. Indiana counted 109 dead, Ohio 59, and Michigan 36. Illinois deaths were 7, and Wisconsin had 3 dead. Iowa reported extensive damage but no deaths.

The weather bureau described the disaster as the worst tornado outbreak since 1953. The storm, however, fell far short of the 1925 twisters in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana that left 689 dead, injured almost 2,000 and caused more than \$16 million in property damage.

Hardest hit was central and northern Indiana, where 20 cities were slashed and at least 91 persons killed. Officials said 1,000 persons were injured.

"They're just hauling them away, load after load," one bewildered Indiana state policeman told The Associated Press.

New Violence
The new violence came only hours after President Johnson declared 39 Minnesota counties a disaster area in the wake of the state's worst flood. An estimated 20,000 persons fled their homes before overflowing rivers throughout the state.

The deadly tornadoes struck first in eastern Iowa in the middle of what had been a pleasant Sunday afternoon. By late evening, twisters had raged through Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, hopping and skipping as they moved to the east.

The twisters claimed 48 victims in Ohio, 23 more died in Michigan, 7 in Illinois and 3 in Wisconsin. A farmer was seriously injured in Iowa but no deaths were reported there.

Indiana Toll
The Indiana toll was the state's worst disaster. In 1963 an ice show explosion at Indianapolis took 74 lives.

"The house started to shake and tremble. Then all hell broke loose," said one survivor in the Lebanon area, one of the score of towns in the path of a twister.

At least 11 persons were killed in the area, and 75 homes battered. The injured jammed hospitals and witnesses saw patients being treated in hallways.

In nearby Dunlap, a tornado tore through a trailer camp, shredding the tiny homes. Twenty were killed and 91 injured. Most were residents of the camp.

Three tornadoes hit Marion in

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Seek Hitchhiker

In Slaying of Manawa Man

Nebraska Police Attempt to Trace Route of Victim

HOMER, Neb.—Authorities here are attempting to trace the highway route taken by Michael Bauer, 19, Manawa, Thursday and Friday, in hopes of learning more about a hitchhiker being sought for questioning about the man's murder.

Bauer, who was traveling to Dresden, Kan., with a trailer load of four calves from a Bonduel farm, is believed to have been the victim of a robber who smashed the young man's head with stones after tying Bauer's hands in front of him.

The victim who is known to have had at least \$50 in his possession when he left Wisconsin Thursday, was found dead along the road Saturday, his wallet missing.

Identification was made by tracing the license plates of a car and trailer found nearby. Bauer's father flew here Saturday to make positive identification.

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Underlined Are the Towns and cities in a six-state area of the Midwest where death and damage tolls are highest following a barrage of tornadoes Sunday.

By \$20.6 Million

Knowles Offers Cut In Record-High Budget

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

The Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today volunteered a far below the level expected, the governor disclosed at a news conference, he will recommend to the Legislature a reduction of \$20.6 million for the financing of that program, the savings to be shared between state and local treasuries.

At the same time he deni/ claims by barber and cosmetology lobbyists that he is contemplating an extension of the state sales tax to cover personal services.

No Planned

"We have not contemplated such action and we do not contemplate it," he said firmly, adding that he will write trade and professional societies to reassure them.

The governor's revised budget requirements would bring contemplated spending in his pending budget down from \$832.8 million to \$819.5 million, the governor said.

Knowles said the original appropriation requirements for the old age tax relief law were

Because the applications from elderly persons eligible for homestead tax relief have been far below the level expected, the governor disclosed at a news conference, he will recommend to the Legislature a reduction of \$20.6 million for the financing of that program, the savings to be shared between state and local treasuries.

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Retired Music Man Now Writer of Fiction

'I Love You, I Hate You, Drop Dead!'
Artie Shaw's Debut in Novel Field

NEW YORK — Artie Shaw, subject as a three-act play. Finally he wrote it a fifth time, again as a short novel, and that profession, makes his debut as a fiction writer.

Fleet Publishing Corp. just brought out his "I Love You, I Hate You, Drop Dead!", a book of three short novels subtitled "Variations on a Theme," and described as "the new literary



Shaw

cocktail: marriage-on-the-rocks."

We interviewed Artie in the offices of Artix Productions, Ltd., his movie company, which is currently distributing "Seance on a Wet Afternoon." The movie stars Kim Stanley (who got an Academy Award nomination for it) and Richard Attenborough "Why the 13-year lapse between your 'Trouble With Cinderella' and this new book?" we asked him

Changed His Mind
"Well, I actually began working on this book right after 'Cinderella,'" Artie told us. "But I felt that no book would ever get a fair shake if it was published under my name. Reviewers, I thought, would review me, and not the book. So I insisted on using a pseudonym."

"But every publisher who wanted the book also wanted my name on it. And I had retired from music just in order to get away from the celebrity thing, so I refused."

Why the change of heart now?
Well, Oscar Collier, his one-time agent, now the head of Fleet, prevailed on Artie to go ahead

Not Autobiographical
Since all three stories deal with marriages that go awry, and Artie has had more than the normal share of such, it was only natural to ask him whether any of these stories were autobiographical.

"Not specifically," he answered. "Of course, no writer can help putting something of himself and the people he knows into the fictional characters he creates. But none of these stories is based on anything that actually happened to me. They grew out of things I had heard, ideas of my own, and lots and lots of hard work."

As evidence of this last, he points to the fact that the first story, "Grounds for Divorce," was inspired by a short news item he read back in 1939 or 1940.

He could not get it out of his head, and he wrote it on four different occasions as a short novel. Still unsatisfied, he felt the form was probably too restricting, and expanded it to a full-length 380-page novel. Then he once again rewrote the

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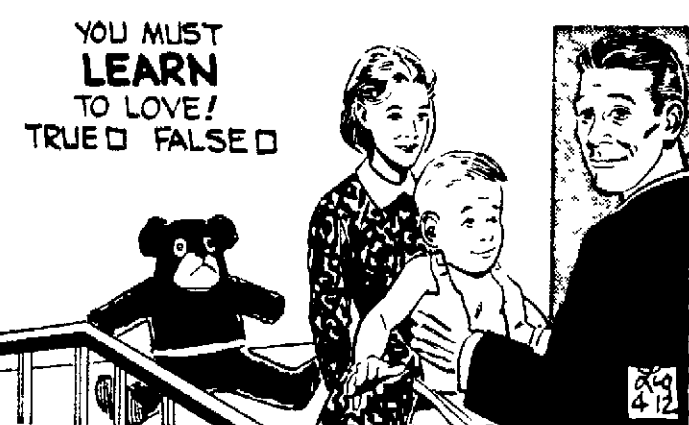
... leave it to the family ...

WEEKDAYS at 5:30 P.M.

WLUK-TV

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



YOU MUST LEARN TO LOVE! TRUE OR FALSE?

True. Dr. Erich Fromm men soon feel tied to immature wives who cannot carry their end of the marriage. They usually find it hard to truly enjoy their "baby-bides." It is not easy for a sensitive man to jettison such a creature. The up pops one of those "creatures" from the briny deep.

Babies don't grow on trees! But when Junior wants to know where they do come from, how do you answer? This age-old problem is a thing of the past when you send for "How to Tell Your Child About Sex."

What can a man do with a child-wife?
Enjoy her—Divorce her—Neither. Many men marry girls who have not found themselves. Consequently, the care of the Post-Crescent

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Donna Reed
4:00—Here's Albert	10:00—News	11:30—Father Knows Best
5:00—News	10:30—Movs	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	7:00—Romper Room	12:00—Password
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	7:30—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Flame in the Wind
6:30—Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	7:55—Carlson Carnival	1:25—News
7:00—No Time for Sergeants	8:00—Jack Lelanne	1:30—Day in Court
7:30—Wendy and Me	9:00—Sewie	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—Bing Crosby Show	10:00—Ernie Ford	2:30—Young Marrieds
	10:30—Price is Right	3:00—Trail Master
		4:00—Here's Albert
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Col. Caboose	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:30—Movie	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—Peter Potamus	1:00—Cheer Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports News	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
5:30—CBS News	9:20—Lovelace	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:30—Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:25—News
7:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—The Accused	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS News Special		4:00—Col. Caboose Show
9:30—Weather News, Sports		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:00—Mike Douglas
4:00—Pops Theater	10:30—Night Life	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Mickey Mouse	2:00—Peter Gunn	12:30—As the World Turns
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	7:00—Romper Room	1:00—Password
5:30—Walter Cronkite	8:00—News	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	9:30—Love Lucy	2:25—News
7:30—Andy Griffith	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns	10:45—Guiding Light	3:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Password		4:00—Pops Theater
9:30—Ann Sothern		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	7:00—Today	10:00—Funtime
5:15—News	7:25—News	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	7:50—Today Show	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—Amos 'N' Andy	9:00—Moose Room for Daddy	1:00—Moment of Truth
6:30—Karen	9:30—What's This Song	1:25—News
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	10:00—Concentration	1:30—The Doctors
8:00—Andy Williams	10:30—Jeopardy	2:00—Another World
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	11:00—Say When	2:30—You Don't Say
10:25—Tonight Show	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:25—News
		3:00—Match Game
		3:30—Early Show
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Cartoons	10:30—World War I	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—Beaver	11:00—Movie	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite	TUESDAY, A. M.	1:00—Password
6:00—News	7:00—Today	1:30—House Party
6:30—TV Tell the Truth	9:00—Today for Women	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:00—Concentration	2:25—News
7:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	11:00—Say When	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Movie	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—As the World Turns
		4:00—Theater
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P. M.	12:00—News	10:00—Kids Klub
4:00—Theater	12:15—Movie	12:30—Weather News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:45—Mid Day
6:00—Sports Picture	7:00—Today	1:00—Moment of Truth
6:30—Weatherman	9:00—Today for Women	1:25—News
6:55—News	10:00—Concentration	1:30—The Doctors
7:00—Karen	10:30—Jeopardy	2:00—Another World
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8:00—Andy Williams	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	11:55—News	3:30—Call Mr. D
10:00—News	TUESDAY, P. M.	4:00—Theater
10:30—Tonight		
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	10:30—Price is Right
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00—News	11:30—Donna Reed
6:00—Sea Hunt	10:30—Late Show	11:45—Father Knows Best
6:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	TUESDAY, A. M.	TUESDAY, P. M.
7:00—No Time for Sergeants	6:00—RFD	12:00—Noon Show
7:30—Wendy and Me	7:00—CIA-Room 6	1:00—Password
8:00—For Sargeants	7:30—News	1:30—House Party
8:30—Bing Crosby Show	7:45—Chai ons	2:00—To Tell the Truth
	9:30—Flame in the Wind	2:25—News
	10:00—Ernie Ford	2:30—Young Marrieds
		3:00—Trailmaster
		4:30—Early Show

CBS Records FDR's Death Anniversary

BY TV SCOUT
9-9:30 (Channel 2)—FDR Remembered, a CBS News special, is a warm, affectionate salute to the late President on the 20th anniversary of his death. Producer Richard F. Siemanowski deliberately over looks the "brave warrior's" politics to concentrate on personal reminiscences.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea sinks deeper into its no-man's land of science fiction with "The Condemned." Just when you think the episode hinges on whether or not a power hungry admiral is going to get his comeuppance by his fellow man, the up pops one of those "creatures" from the briny deep.

7-8 (Channel 4-5)—"The Girls of Nazarene Affair" is a leggy adventure for the boys of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn and David McCallum are after a formula that brings the dead back to life when they fall into the shapely hands of a bevy of Thrushettes, sinister burly and killoyes of the worse kind.

7:30-8 (Channel 2)—Don Rickles, who has won his fame as an acid-tongued night-club comedian, turns up as a down-and-out, misfortune-prone peddler on The Andy Griffith Show.

8-8:30 (Channel 2)—The Lucy Show is another fulfilled, 100 per-cent nonsense escapade. Lucy and her bombastic banker (Gale Gordon) guess the mystery sound on a local radio station and share duties for one day as disc jockeys.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)—The Andy Williams Show, with guests Joey Bishop and Nanette Fabray, is a low-keyed session from start to finish. Nothing particularly exciting or new, although the trio start off the evening with a listenable version of "Comedy Tonight" (COLOR).

8:30-9 (Channel 11)—Conform, Conform, Whoever You Are" on The Bing Crosby Show has the Collins family celebrating New Year's Eve in a snow-bound cabin so they can get away from the crowds.

9-10 (Channel 11)—If it weren't for some admirable acting by the leading players in "A Slave is on the Thine" Ben Casey would be a little more than a mawkish melodrama. Jack Klugman plays a surgeon who has married 100 million and is living to regret it.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The Alfred Hitchcock Hour's "The World's Oldest Motive" is reminiscent of the William Inge drama, "Come Back Little Sheba." Again there's the dowdy middle-aged

Prom

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EASTER SUNDAY & MONDAY

"The Mojo Men"

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Winners of Theater Contest Announced
Wayne Berkley, manager of the Viking Theater announced today the names of the winners of a coloring contest held recently. The three elementary school children and members of their respective classes will be guests of the theater at the current production, "The Truth About Spring," starring Hayley Mills, her father, John Mills, and James MacArthur.

Nancy Schaefer was the winner from grades 1 and 2 and Judy Schaefer won in the Grades 3 and 4 division. Both are pupils at St. Bernadette School.

Jacque Schwerkell of St. Kaukauna, and Hilbert school in the districts.

PSC Hearing Tuesday On Sherwood Signal
CHILTON — A public hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse here on the installation of automatic signals at the Milwaukee Road-Soo Line crossing a half mile north of Sherwood on County Trunk M.

Members of Harrison Town

wife and the husband, who has long since grown tired of her and wants to retire alone each night with his stamp collection. When she keeps fluttering around with egg-nogs, he plots to kill her.

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Adults \$1.50

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Mary Poppins at 12 noon, 2:30 5 p.m., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Strange Bedfellows at 6:30 and 8:25

TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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REG. \$1.50

GOOD TUES. APRIL 13 ONLY

\$1.00

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Chilled head of lettuce with Marc's famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing.

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Cancer Threat Growing; Who Gets It and Why?

Editor's Note: A veteran science editor traces the grim pattern of cancer around the world in this sixth article from his important new book.

BY PAT MCGRADY

Cancer probably affects every animal species that walks, crawls, flies, swims, or burrows under the earth. But its most tragic victim is man.

Insurance company figures indicate that in hours lost from work and other financial effects, cancer cost Americans each year more than \$12 billion.

This is, of course, the least of its costs. The truly extortionate price is in human beings—in mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, sons and daughters.

The American Cancer Society offers these figures for last year. Stricken by cancer—540,000—

phenomena is the rarity of cancer of the uterine cervix among Jewish women throughout the world. One study indicates these tumors are nine times as common among non-Jews as among Jews. The reason most often given—and sometimes disputed—is circumcision among Jewish males.

In southern and western parts of Africa, liver cancer comes early in life and is very common. Ninety per cent of all cancer in some Bantu tribes is of the liver. (due to inadequate diet?)

Something in poverty (would it be early marriage?) brings cervical cancer to the poor, according to a dozen surveys from Bombay, India, to New York City. And something in riches (could it be late maturity and marriage?) makes breast

degree against cancer of the female breast.

Cancer death rates, generally, are on the rise. In one area of the world, however, one kind of cancer will relent while the same cancer pursues its upward trend everywhere else.

50 Per Cent Drop

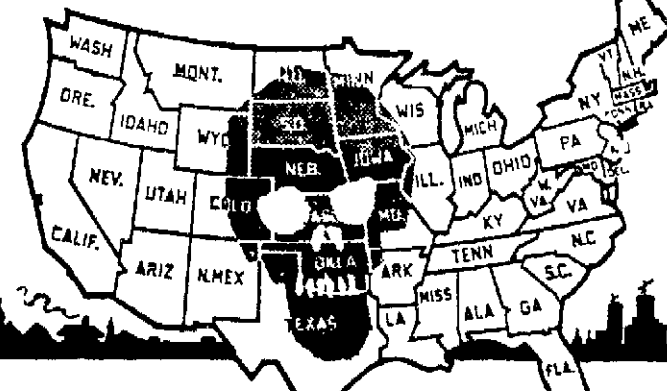
During the past 30 years, American and British deaths from cancer of the uterus, liver and stomach have dropped 50 per cent. In the same 30 years, mortality from cancer of the breast has remained remarkably steady while leukemia and cancer of the pancreas have risen in males and females almost everywhere. Intestinal cancer deaths have risen rapidly in American negroes, slowly in American whites.

Nobody knows why.

(Tomorrow: Failure, timidity and hope on cancer.)

(Copyright 1965 by Pat McGrady, condensed from "The Savage Cell," published by Basic Books, Inc.)

Cancer Deaths



STATE	CANCER DEATHS	RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION	STATE	CANCER DEATHS	RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION
Alabama	4,049	121.0	Montana	893	126.3
Alaska	149	60.1	Nebraska	2,358	161.5
Arizona	1,704	109.3	Nevada	397	107.9
Arkansas	2,785	149.9	New Hampshire	1,171	186.8
California	24,459	139.1	New Jersey	11,607	179.4
Colorado	2,226	113.5	New Mexico	840	82.5
Connecticut	4,526	169.8	New York	32,164	181.6
Delaware	685	143.9	North Carolina	5,062	106.3
Dist. of Columbia	1,424	178.4	North Dakota	849	133.9
Florida	9,495	168.0	Ohio	15,709	154.4
Georgia	4,916	118.7	Oklahoma	3,694	148.5
Hawaii	632	91.1	Oregon	2,853	156.2
Idaho	819	114.9	Pennsylvania	20,274	177.5
Illinois	17,678	173.6	Rhode Island	1,606	181.5
Indiana	7,488	159.5	South Carolina	2,619	105.5
Iowa	4,775	171.8	South Dakota	1,003	136.1
Kansas	3,344	150.3	Tennessee	5,115	138.5
Kentucky	4,353	140.6	Texas	12,684	122.9
Louisiana	4,580	134.0	Utah	707	92.3
Maine	1,644	169.5	Vermont	674	172.8
Maryland	4,865	147.9	Virginia	5,117	118.1
Massachusetts	9,204	176.4	Washington	4,319	141.6
Michigan	12,070	148.7	West Virginia	2,683	150.9
Minnesota	5,371	153.5	Wisconsin	6,391	157.4
Mississippi	2,953	129.0	Wyoming	389	115.4
Missouri	7,770	179.5	United States	285,362	151.4

Source: American Cancer Society

000 people in the United States within five years some 360,000 of these will be dead, almost all of them from cancer.

290,000 Deaths

In 1964 some 290,000 Americans died of cancer—155,000 men, 130,000 women and almost 5,000 children.

Until 1949, more women than men died of cancer. At that point two potent factors reversed the trend: 1. The rocket rise in lung cancer among men, doubling every decade; and 2. The decreasing death rate in women.

About 2.6 million people die of cancer each year throughout the world. At any given time more than six million have cancer.

Cancer is a disease of civilization. As a curious sidelight until 1935 there was very little cancer among animals in the Philadelphia Zoo.

Then the zoo improved the diet. All walking, crawling and flying creatures which earlier had been dying of malnutrition and related diseases began to live much longer—and the cancer rate in all species promptly started to soar.

Areas of Good Care

Cancer is most prevalent in areas of good eating, good housing and good medical care. In regions where people die early of malnutrition, infections, warfare, cannibalism, addictions, poor medical attention or filth, the cancer death rate is very low.

The U.S. cancer death rate is only slightly above the average for all modern nations. The World Health Organization calculated these age-standardized statistics showing the cancer fatality per 100,000 population:

- Austria 177, Switzerland 164, Finland 117, Sweden 103, Portugal 85 and Ceylon 29.
- England and Wales 161, West Germany 158, Netherlands 156, Chile 153, United States 141, Northern Ireland 140, France and Canada 139, Israel (Jewish population only) 58, Norway 134, Australia and New Zealand 130, Sweden 127, Italy 121, Japan and Puerto Rico 119, Trinidad and Tobago 103, Guatemala 95, and Ceylon 29.

Only in the body site it attacks does cancer discriminate between races, nationalities, religions and socioeconomic groups.

Fair Skin Problem

One of the more reasonable explanations is for skin cancer. The fairer the skin the more susceptible it is to cancer induced by weather and the rays of the sun.

One of the more marked



KING GEORGE III
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BRITISH NAVY—AND THE SHIP
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OF COUNTESS ALICE
OF DERBY, ENGLAND,
THAT AS HER LAST REQUEST
A REPLICA OF IT ADORNS
HER TOMB IN THE
CHURCH OF HAREFIELD
—1836—

DOGS
on the archipelago
of Tuamotu, in Polynesia,
ARE TRAINED TO CATCH
FISH FOR THEIR OWNERS

Kaukauna Firm Gains By Training

Roloff Corporation Setting Apprentice Pace in Valley

KAUKAUNA — Few industries in the Fox Valley can available. The men are encouraged to join a journeyman program offered at Roloff Manufacturing Corp., which recently produced two "graduates" for year.

The firm, started in 1944 with five men, today employs 63 men. Thirty-five have completed job training apprenticeship courses. These courses have enabled the men to grow with the company and take top jobs in the foundry industry.

A tour of the plant and visits with the men reveal the vast majority have learned a productive trade enabling them to assume roles of responsibility and trust. Walter Roloff, president of the firm, said the men's entry won seventh in the holding important jobs in the national contest.

future of the firm, came up On April 5, 1965, Richard "through the ranks." The firm Tousey won first and Ronald employs only one person who West, second, in the gray iron did not serve time in lesser jobs division of the Northeastern at the plant prior to moving up Wisconsin Regional chapter of the American Foundryman's Society. Both won trophies and Tousey will have his entry sent to Chicago for national judging in May.

When a new man is considered ready for work in a specialized department, he is assigned such a position as soon as union seniority and eligibility permit and an opening is available. The men are encouraged to join a journeyman program offered at Roloff Manufacturing Corp., which recently produced two "graduates" for year.

In 1943, James Hill, a moulder, won first place honors and a \$50 check from the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundryman's Society. Both won trophies and Tousey will have his entry sent to Chicago for national judging in May.

The latest victims were the police chief and his brother, a clerk in the town treasurer's office.

The Philippine news service expressed belief the killings were part of a plot to eliminate all witnesses in a pending murder case. Constabulary reinforcements have been dispatched to Bagabag.

Killings Reported In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Two more killings were reported Saturday in the town of Bagabag, in northeast Luzon, where the mayor and five other persons were gunned down last November.

The latest victims were the police chief and his brother, a clerk in the town treasurer's office.

The Philippine news service expressed belief the killings were part of a plot to eliminate all witnesses in a pending murder case. Constabulary reinforcements have been dispatched to Bagabag.

Area Residents Named to K of C Committees

Area residents have been appointed to committees for the 1965 state convention of the Knights of Columbus by Lawrence Gherly, Hudson, state deputy. Approximately 2,000 Knights and their wives are expected to attend the convention in Rhinelander May 16 through 18.

Area appointments include Lee Everts, chairman, and Fred Biesecker, both of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of Oshkosh mileage and per diem committee. Robert Lipinski, Oshkosh, and Thomas Hornby, Fond du Lac, special greeting committee. Joseph R. Ferris, Appleton, committee on credentials. Kenneth Woelfel, Chilton, secretary of convention minutes, and Patrick DeWane, Manitowoc, judge of election.

Name Winners in Valley Fair Show

Winners in the 8th annual Valley Fair Home Show potato-gold grocery contest March 31 through April 3 sponsored by the merchants and Knights of Pythias lodge have been announced by Wilmer Boichardt, home show chairman for the lodge.

Grand award grocery winner of \$50 went to Shirley Gochals Neenah \$10 Darlene Eberhard Na Vonne Werth Clifford Vander Linden, Clarence Buchberger and Mrs. Robert Steger, Appleton.

An estimated 5,000 entries were received. Show attendance was heaviest of recent years, said show officials.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Recent area winners in Cappy Dick's Young Hobby Club contests include young readers from the Twin Cities Oshkosh Appleton Kaukauna Little Chute and the Hortonville area. In both the March 17 and March 24 contests those with the best entries won metal prizes. Prizes will be sent within two weeks by the Post-Crescent columnist.

Winners are Thomas Pladett and bowel habits), prostate man, 9, Appleton. Carol Miller, cancer — nine times as frequent among Caucasian as Japanese men (attributed by one source Kaukauna, Karen Peters, 11, to more regularity in sexual intercourse and early mating by Pheifer Jeff Kendrick, 9, and (the Japanese) nose and throat, Jon Hopica, 9. Neenah Candace Gast, 9, route 2, Hortonville; who drunk often and copiously of hot teas, uterine cervix cancer — most common among Hawaiian and part Hawaiian women who have poor medical care during and after pregnancy.

Coast Guard Seeks Service Recruits

The U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office in Green Bay announces that Master Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert G. Reimers will visit Appleton Wednesday. He will be located frequent in Newfoundland, in the Post Office Building from where salt cod is a favorite dish in neighboring Canada.

One study in Buffalo, N.Y. showed this The poorer the man, the more susceptible he was to cancer of the stomach, liver, esophagus, lung and larynx. The poorer the woman, the more prone she was to cancer of the stomach, liver and cervix. Indeed poverty seemed to have only one virtue—it protected to some personal plans.

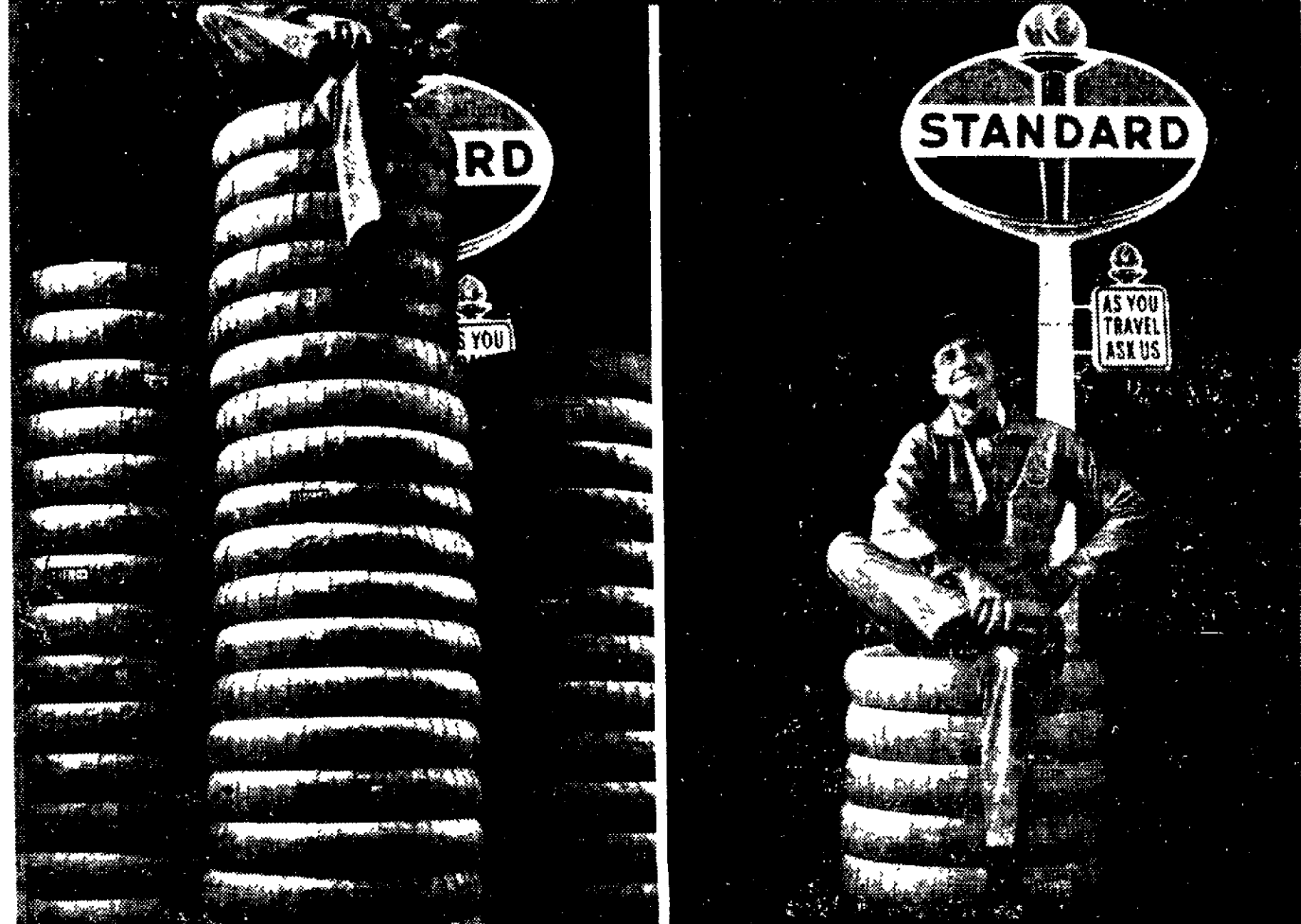
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Jerry Thomson
Jerry's Standard Service
Across from Valley Fair

Louis Garrow
Louis's Standard Service
Madison & Lincoln
Little Chute

Dick Robel
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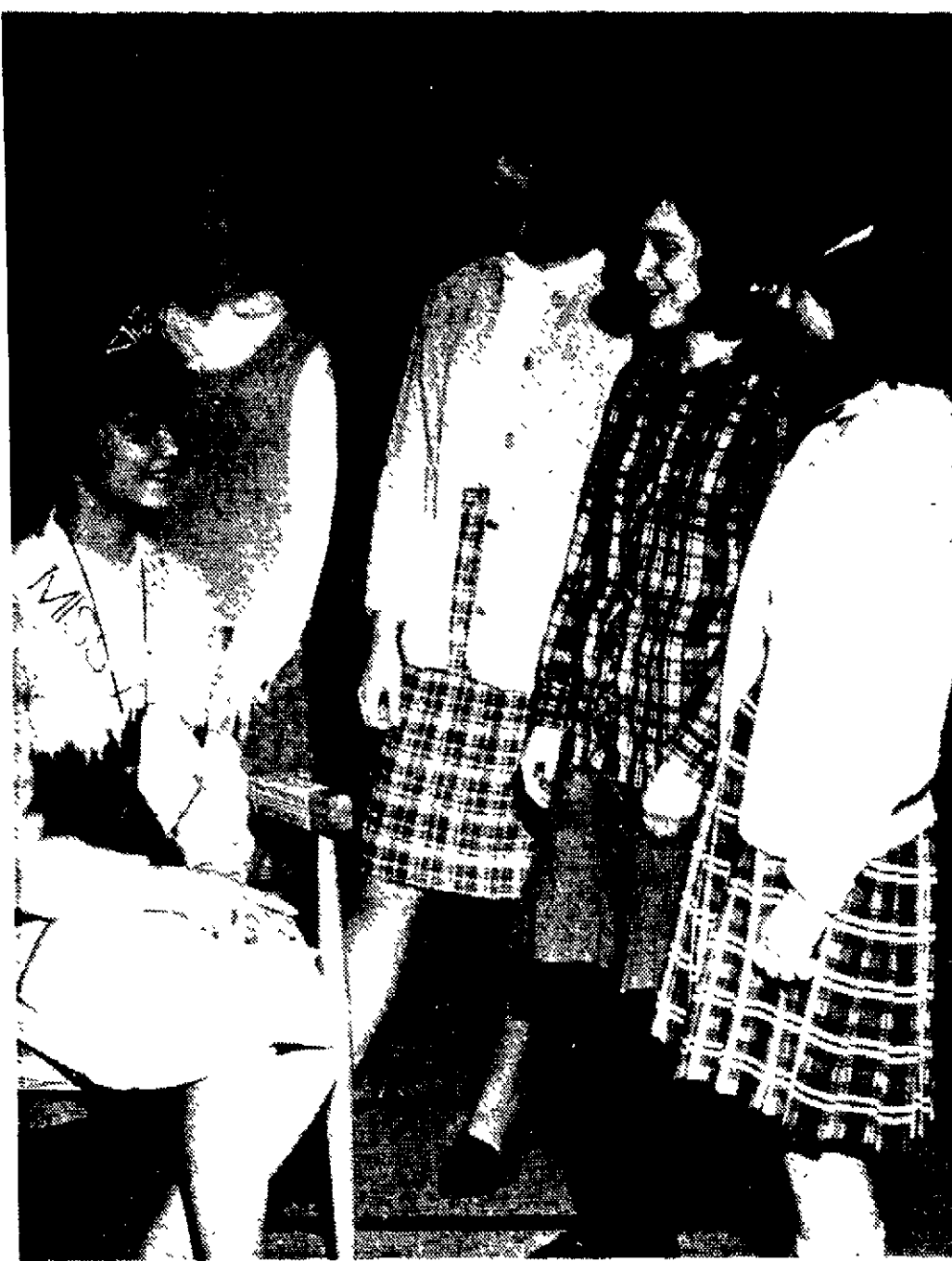
Ron McCann
Ron's Standard Service
1219 N. Oneida St.

Ken Kilsdonk
Kilsdonk Standard Service
Richmond and Wisconsin

Tom Nabbefeld
Nabbefeld Standard Service
2025 N. Richmond

Clarence Zoelk
Zoelk's Standard Service
303 E. College Ave.

They Set a Fashion Scene



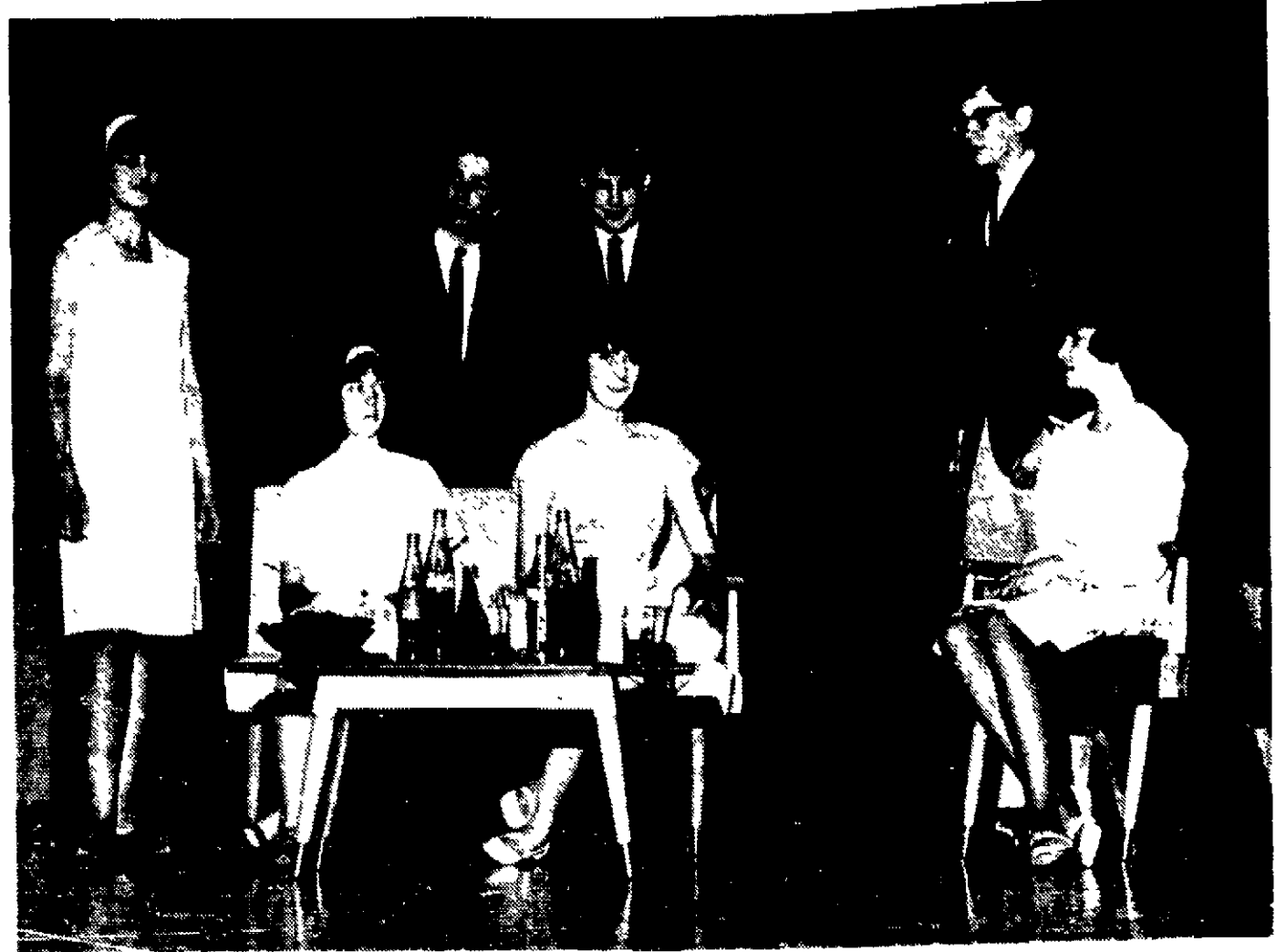
The stage of the Madison Junior High School Auditorium was transformed into soda shop, slumber party, sports, church and party scenes Thursday for a fashion show which was presented by the ninth grade girls.

In preparation for the show, Miss Mary Beth Kuester talked with the girls on modeling. Miss Leeann Seidschlag coached them on grooming and hair styles. Staging was done by the stage crew under the direction of Gordon Braun.

Serving as general chairmen were Sandy Schanke and Sue Bobber. The scenery and staging committee was composed of Sara Rowe, chairman, Patty Wallenfang, Sue Nissen, Kris Lueck and Janet Reinke; models, Judy Todd and Wendy Barlowe, co-chairmen, Sharon Schmidt and Kris Miller; script, Patty Jurgensen, chairman, Beth Prindle, Mary Rusk, Patty Van Leur and Jan Giese; publicity, Kris Johnson, chairman, Margaret Seegers, Susan Welch and Wendy Williams, and music, Allison McCloed and Mara Cherkasky. Nancy Reed was commentator.

Fashions were from Geenen's Department Store.

Miss Appleton, Leeann Seidschlag, above, discusses grooming and hair styles with Julie Krueger, Kris Miller, Joan Schneider and Mary Jo Thein. The girls, members of the ninth grade class at Madison Junior High School, prepared for a style show which took place Thursday. At right, Roberta Good-year models a spring suit and hat as she stands in front of 'church.'



In the Party Scene, above, standing, are Lynn Seaborne, Tom Taggart, Mike McClure and Hugh Ducklow. Seated are Jan Smith, Carla Derriniger and Debbie Jabas. The crowd watches intently as fashions for the young teen-age girl are shown on stage. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Kraus Fiancee of Paul Koller

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Edith Kraus and Paul Koller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus, 150 Tayco St. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Koller, 1323 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is attending the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Her fiance is employed by Schmidt's Discount Department Store, Neenah.

A wedding date has not been set.

Miss Edith Kraus



Tell Troth of Jean Salm, Nick Kolb Jr.

NEENAH — An October 30 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Salm and Nick Kolb Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Salm, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. Kolb's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolb Sr., Clairville Road, Oshkosh.

Miss Salm is employed by International Printing Ink Division of Interchemical Corp. Her fiance is with the United Parcel Service, Fond du Lac.



Miss Jean Salm

Dr. Nelson To Address St. Olaf Alumni

Dr. Theodore Nelson, head of the speech department of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., will speak to the St. Olaf College alumni and parents of students, Friday, at a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Green Bay. Punch will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is planned for 7 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Paul Groth. The Rev. Hjalmer Hanson will lead community

Past Presidents Parley Elects Year's Officers

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Ben Much was elected president of the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Diestler. Mrs. Russell Lathrop will serve as vice president and Mrs. Diestler, secretary-treasurer. The sunshine committee chairman will be Mrs. Florence Hammond.

The group voted a donation to the Veteran's Home at King. They also voted to send care package to Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Esther Hertel presented a program on Pan America.

Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

Miss Dorothy C. Quella and Douglas Verbeten are engaged, to wed. Their betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson St. Mr. Verbeten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Verbeten, route 2, Greenleaf.

Miss Quella is a student at Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna. Her fiance is employed at the Bay Cabinet Shop, Greenleaf.

A fall wedding is planned.

Throat Care

On a chilly, rainy spring day one is apt to hear the warning, "Don't forget your rubbers." Rarely does one hear, "Don't forget your scarf." Yet the throat is also vulnerable to the weather. In addition to the scarf, one shouldn't forget to apply protective cream to the skin.

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"I look like a nice sweet, happy child, don't I?"



"But shhh... If you promise not to tell, I'll let you in on a secret..."



"I don't want to be sweet child. I want to be a Packer line backer... Grr, let me at those Chicago Bears!!"

Photographs by Pechman. Model is Pat Speath of Chilton. Pechman Portraits have won over 600 awards. Bring your baby in for a sitting. You'll be proud to own and give Pechman portraits.

Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women to Mark Golden Jubilee

The Golden Jubilee Conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women will take place at the Midway Motor Lodge in Kenosha on May 12 and 13. Mrs. J. F. O'Connell, Madison, is consultant. Speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Long, of Appleton, spiritual adviser of the conference headquarters. The hostess groups from Kenosha are the Catholic Women's Club, Daughters of Isabella and the Catholic Junior League. The Golden Jubilee Conference will open at 9 a.m. May 12. Mrs. George Pfeifer, Watertown, state president, will give the greeting.

The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, spiritual director of the WCCW and Archbishop of Milwaukee, will speak at the noon luncheon at the Elk's Club. He will also officiate at a Pontifical low mass at St. James Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. May 12.

The legislative session has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club. Mrs. Loren Donnell, Madison, and Mrs. William Schmitz, Racine, are chairmen of the legislative committee and Honor Past-Presidents. Past presidents of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Long, of Appleton, spiritual adviser of the conference headquarters. The hostess groups from Kenosha are the Catholic Women's Club, Daughters of Isabella and the Catholic Junior League. The Golden Jubilee Conference will open at 9 a.m. May 12. Mrs. George Pfeifer, Watertown, state president, will give the greeting.

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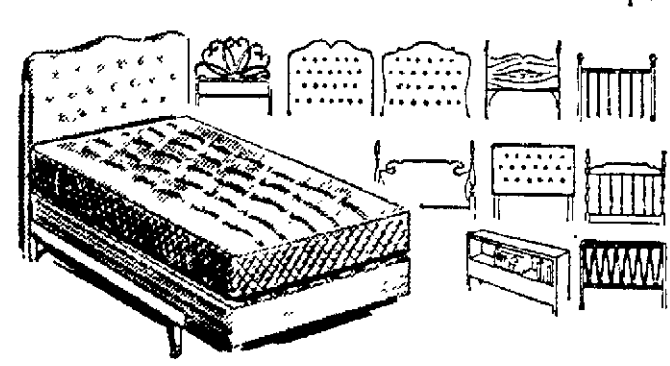
consin State University, River Falls, will speak on "Women are Like That." Junior League sessions will be held after the luncheon.

Banquet Set

Paul Molloy, a columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, will be the speaker at the banquet May 13. "Tomorrow—Friend or Foe?" is his topic. Newly elected officers will be presented at the banquet.

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Column Answers Substantiated By Experts Before Publishing

Y ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a physician I was interested in your reply to the woman who wrote that she had given birth to twins. Her blond husband decided that the fair-haired twin was his but that the black-haired twin was fathered by someone else.
The distraught woman pleaded with you to tell her husband and it is not possible for twins to have different fathers. She said she had searched in the bary for proof of her inno-

cence but was unable to understand the medical language. You said it was indeed possible for twins to be fathered by separate males, but that such occurrences were extraordinarily rare. After having said it was possible I'm sure your



Ann Landers

suggestion that her husband "shut his foolish mouth" meant nothing.

I would like to caution you against making statements which have no basis in fact. There is no scientific evidence that a woman who is pregnant can be impregnated. When it comes to matters involving a field about which you know nothing, Ann Landers, why don't you shut your foolish mouth?—Richmond, Va. M. D.

Dear M. D. from Va.: Thank you for your letter. If I attempted to rely on my own knowledge for the replies which appear in this column I would not have been writing for nearly ten years. I am in touch with experts in many fields and these experts are inordinately generous in providing me with information.

You are wrong when you say there is no scientific evidence that a woman who is pregnant can be impregnated a second time. Dr. Luigi Gedde published a book in 1961 entitled "Twins in Science and History," which reported the

birth of bi-racial twins in 1869. These twins could not possibly have been fathered by the same male. Another case reported in the same book described a twin birth in 1947. The babies were of differing blood groups. The woman's husband fathered the female twin and her lover fathered the male twin, by her own admission.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a card club that meets every Tuesday. One woman in the club always serves milk instead of cream with the coffee. Several of us have discussed this and we think it is pretty cheap.

Would you say, "Please pass the cream" or "Please pass the milk"? We'd like to let her know she is not putting anything over. Thank you very much.—Aware

Dear Aware: Noh that's what I call an earth-shattering problem. Maybe the hostess is considerate and not cheap at all. Most women would be better off if they skipped the cream—as well as the fudge cake.

Why don't you dames say, "Please pass the pitcher," and let it go at that?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That crybaby complaint from "Outgrown Wife" prompts my first letter to a newspaper. The woman worked to put her husband through college. Now he is an egghead and she is a knucklehead. She feels out of place with his friends and thinks he is ashamed of her. Maybe he is.

I've listened to this jazz from my own sister for years and I'm sick of it. Hasn't "Outgrown Wife" ever heard of extension courses, adult education classes and correspondence courses — not to mention libraries?

Anyone who wants an education can get it. A wife who sits around feeling sorry for herself because her husband is better informed than she would rather complain than do something about it.—Said it and I'm Glad

Dear Glad: I'm glad, too. That's precisely what I told her. But reading it once more won't hurt her — or anyone else.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send

Dress Pattern



4923
SIZES
12½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

SKIM thru summer in a light, cool skimmer with a flattering V neckline front and back. Two main pattern parts, breeze-easy! Printed Pattern 4923: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

For Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

Sheinwold

Declarer Overcomes Opposition

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

Authorities differ on the value of the dirty laugh at the bridge table. A coarse cackle may crack a timid player's morale, but will only inspire a courageous player to outdo himself. This may explain how South managed to make his slam in today's hand.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ A 8 7 4
♣ A 9 5 3
WEST
♠ K 10 8 6
♥ J 7 6
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ J 4
EAST
♠ None
♥ 10 9 5 3 2
♦ J 9 5
♣ 10 8 7 6 2
SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7 3 2
♥ K Q 8
♦ K Q
♣ K Q
North Pass East 2 ♠ West Pass
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

South won the opening diamond lead, with the queen and trumps, dummy would win with the ace of spades, the queen and South would later intending to give up one trump win with the nine and if West trick and claim the rest. When led the eight of trumps, South East discarded a club on the would let it ride around to the ace of spades. South looked nine then and there. Either way, crestfallen, and West thought South was sure to make his the time had come for a slam.

Daily Question
It was a poor idea, for South As dealer, you hold: S 9 8 6; gritted his teeth and proceeded H A K J 4; D K Q; C K 6 3 2 to make the contract. You What do you say?

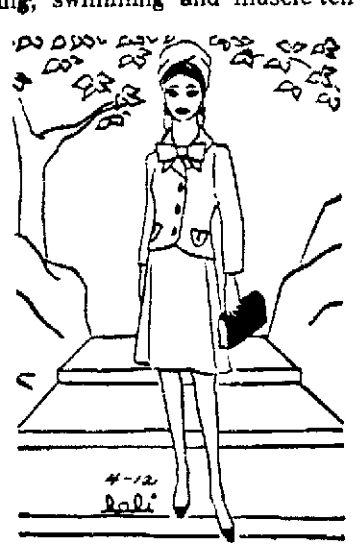
might enjoy looking for the Answer: Bid one notrump winning line of play before you This promises 16 to 18 point in high cards, with balanced dis-

South led the king of diamonds (no very long or very monds and overtook with dum-short suits) and strength in at my s ace. Then he ruffed a least three of the four suits.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Keeps Legs Shapely

The feminine legs very often resist the aging process long after other areas have succumbed. But to insure fit looks, the legs require very careful treatment. These are the basic steps: Keep the legs shapely and limber by giving them a normal amount of mild exercise. For the purpose, walking, biking, swimming and muscle-tensing.



diamond in his hand. He led a heart to the ace and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Then South took his high hearts, cashed the king of clubs and overtook the queen of clubs with dummy's ace.

At this stage, West and South each had three trumps left. Dummy had the lead, holding two trumps and a low club. Declarer led the club for trumps from his hand.

If West played a low trump, South would lead a trump toward dummy's queen to make sure of the twelfth trick. West therefore overruffed with the king of trumps, but then he had to lead one of his two remaining trumps. If West led the ten of

sion routines are excellent. Keep the leg complexion groomed smooth and free of fuzz. Before defuzzing, be sure

to apply a soothing pre-shave product. Make a fetish of firm, lotion massages. As necessary, control pump bumps with pumice stone.

See your doctor about varicose and spider veins before they become an unsightly problem. In most instances, those difficulties can be cleared up or made barely noticeable.

If make-up would improve your legs, use it. The best choice is a sun-kissed, opaque, waterproof cream, formulated to blank out flaws.

Beware of girdles that bind the thighs, and of sitting constantly with the knees crossed. Both plays flatten the flesh and encourage flabbiness.

If you wish your legs to look more graceful, avoid tight skirts and overly short hemlines. Few teens can take the exposure of hems turned above the knee. Fewer ladies!

RENT BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOOER
GLOUDEMAN'S

Lovely Lady By Bill Kreil PREDICTIONS FOR '65

Hair will serve as a romantic frame for the face in 1965. This is the prediction of one trend - setting hair stylist. The way he sees the picture, the hair frame will be chosen with the same distinction given to the frame for an old masterpiece or an abstract painting. It will suit the distinctive image within it. Hair will be turned up, asymmetrical, curly and straight, molded to the head. Paris predicts curly nardos. That is, there will be a froth of curls, sleek at the back of the neck.



One of the current hair fashions can be created just for you. Call for an early appointment. Exclusively Yours, 337 West College Avenue, Appleton. REgent 3-4409. 123 Main St., Little Chute. Sterling 8-2975.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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You Still Have Time to Have Your Clothes Dry Cleaned in Time for Easter

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SAME DAY SERVICE AT ALL 4 STORES

3% State Sales Tax on All Cleaning Orders
Cleaning All Day Saturday
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"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

We Give **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

- 532 W. College Ave., Appleton
- 715 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
- 510 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Are You Buying Carpet? PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE FOX RIVER VALLEY!

Your BEST SAFEGUARD in the purchase of carpets is the Integrity of the dealer. Buy from a responsible firm.

The Reliable Dealers Listed Below . . .

- (1) WILL NOT solicit by telephone.
- (2) WILL NOT misrepresent the quality of carpeting you intend to buy by calling it a "commercial" grade.
- (3) WILL NOT misrepresent low quality carpets by calling them "seconds" or "off color" or any other implication.
- (4) WILL NOT inflate prices to grant large discounts.
- (5) WILL NOT use high pressure tactics.
- (6) WILL NOT use referral or chain methods of selling.
- (7) WILL NOT use gimmick advertising.

The Reliable Dealers Listed Below . . .

- (1) WILL guarantee the prices and quality of carpeting they sell to be honest values in a competitive market.
- (2) WILL live up to manufacturer's guarantees.
- (3) WILL maintain permanent business establishments in the Fox River Valley.
- (4) WILL maintain adequate stocks of carpeting for sale.
- (5) WILL contribute to the welfare and progress of the Fox River Valley by conducting honest businesses.
- (6) WILL make the latest developments in the industry available to the Fox River Valley market.
- (7) WILL quote correct yardage and price per yard.
- (8) WILL use honest advertising.

This is a sincere effort to inform and bring the Best Dollar value of Carpet and Rugs to you, our customers.

Ace Floor Covering Co. 514 W. College Ave., Appleton	Jandrey Co. Dept. Store 120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah	H. C. Prange Co. 126 W. College Ave., Appleton
Brettschneider Furniture Co. 111 W. College Ave., Appleton	Laydwell Floors, Inc. 1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha	R. S. Schreiter Furniture Co. (Formerly Larson-Schreiter) 320 N. Commercial St., Neenah
The Carpet Shop 506 W. College Ave., Appleton	Leath Furniture Co. 103 E. College Ave., Appleton	Sears Roebuck & Co. 312 W. College Ave., Appleton
Fargo's Furniture Store 172 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna	Menasha Furniture Co. 360 Chute St., Menasha	Wichmann Furniture Co. 513 W. College Ave., Appleton
Gabriel Furniture Co. 201 E. College Ave., Appleton	Montgomery Ward Co. 100 W. College Ave., Appleton	

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of yards of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.



The Boys' Chorus does their part during the evening's performance of excerpts from "South Pacific." The Appleton High School students entertained

Golden Age Home and Outagamie County Hospital residents Thursday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hospital Residents Hear 'South Pacific'

Excerpts From Appleton High School's production of "South Pacific" were presented for residents of the Outagamie County Hospital Thursday evening. Golden Agers joined the hospital patients for the evening's entertainment.

The audience listened intently and joined into the spirit of the musical as the group sang the show tunes.



William Eschner Tips his head to hear the songs from "South Pacific" better. He is 92 years old.



Golden Age Home residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, were part of the crowd that was entertained by the cast of "South Pacific."

Unwanted Baby Object of Battered Child Syndrome

When a three-month-old baby virus, but by adults, usually headed by Dr. C. Henry Kempe, 30. He and other experts find fractured its leg by wedging it parents, he says, who reject and which included pediatri-that the marriages are frequent-between the slats of his crib, their children and abuse them cians, a radiologist (X-ray spe-ly unstable, and that often one the doctor figured that it was severely and repeatedly. cialist), an obstetrician-gynecol- or the other parent drinks excessively.

Most of the battered children, ogist, and a psychiatrist, found that of 302 abused children, reported by 71 hospitals across the nation, more than one-third died or suffered permanent brain damage. Dr. Kempe is professor of pediatrics and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

The physicians reported, "Not infrequently the beaten infant is a product of an unwanted pregnancy, a pregnancy which began before marriage, too soon after marriage, or at some other time felt to be extremely inconvenient."

Child Chosen

It's not uncommon for one child in such a family to be singled out for abuse while the brothers and sisters are treated gently. Sometimes the abused child reminds a parent of a hated brother, sister or parent; sometimes this is the child who was unwanted.

More than half the states have passed laws requiring doctors and institutions to report cases of child abuse to public authorities. Other states are considering such legislation. The club is beginning to organize summer golf groups. Members have been requested to volunteer to aid the hospitals and the Red Cross.

Singing Nuns To Perform for Naim Meeting

The Singing Nuns of St. Therese Catholic Church will entertain the Naim Conference when it convenes at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly.

The club is beginning to organize summer golf groups. Members have been requested to volunteer to aid the hospitals and the Red Cross.

Needle Work

963

means he really loves him and misses him, but doesn't know how to express his feelings. But when I try to bring this out, my son doesn't seem to understand I know he misses his father and misses male companionship I had to take him out of Boy Scouts because I couldn't keep up the expense and he

didn't have a father to go to the DEAR DR. JONES: Two affairs with So he has almost years ago this month, when our nothing to do with any grown boys were 4 and 9 years old, my man at all husband simply walked out on That's why I want to know if you think it would help for him to spend a short vacation with his uncles in my home town. He likes them very much, and I wonder if it would help him to be around men for a change.

My older boy has been deeply affected by his father's absence. He cries and says, "I hate him. I hate him." I believe he

DEAR MRS. A. M.: A brief vacation with a few male relatives won't help your son as much as having you accept his feelings both toward his father and toward you.

Tell him you're sorry you weren't able to make a lasting, good marriage with his father, you're sorry he's so unhappy, you know he must be angry with both of you, but you hope he'll forgive you eventually. Remi him that the separation isn't any fault of his. And do your utmost to help him enjoy the usual opportunities most boys enjoy. A boy doesn't need a father to belong to Boy Scouts. If you can't manage the cost of the uniform and the patrol and troop dues, talk this over frankly with the troop leader and ask him to get help. The book whose name I'm sending you contains many suggestions that will be useful to you in your situation. You have a tough job, but it isn't impossible to do it well.

IMMATURE PARENTS

They observed that some parents who batter their children "are immature, impulsive, and quick to react with poorly controlled aggression."

Mr. De Francis affirmed that wider dissemination of birth control information might be an effective tool in the effort to reduce the incidence of "unwantedness" and therefore of the battered child syndrome.

According to Mr. De Francis, "Communities must become more aware of all the resources available to protect children and to help distressed families. Family planning agencies, children's protective services, family service societies, all can help prevent the horror of the battered child.

"Prevention is more vital than action taken after the damage has been done," he continued. "The kind of people who abuse their children are recognizable and treatable. If help and understanding are given them. They are not, usually, psychotic." A spokesman for the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concurred in these views.

Abused children come from all kinds of homes, all kinds of racial and religious backgrounds. Some live in overcrowded filthy slums, some in well-tended middle-class homes. Their parents may barely be able to read or write, or may be college graduates holding well-paying, responsible jobs. Most often, the children live with both parents, and do not come from broken homes.

Mr. DeFrancis reports that the average age of the abusive mothers was 26, of the fathers

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\$50 DANCE COURSE

FOR ONLY \$14.50

Now good times can be yours quickly, easily and at surprisingly low cost. For just this month Arthur Murray is offering their \$50.00 course as a special introductory offer for \$14.50. It consists of 6 half hour private lessons and 4 hours of practice sessions. You'll be thrilled how much you will learn in these 6 half hour lessons, thrilled too at how much more popular you are when your dancing is up to date. So don't wait—come in now while this offer is in effect.

OPEN 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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Some People

Even Have It Framed...

They're so proud of their Jeffrey's charge. Anyway you want to carry it, framed or plain, it's the most easy, convenient wonderful fashion item you can have. It shows you have impeccable taste. You don't have one? We'll open yours today.

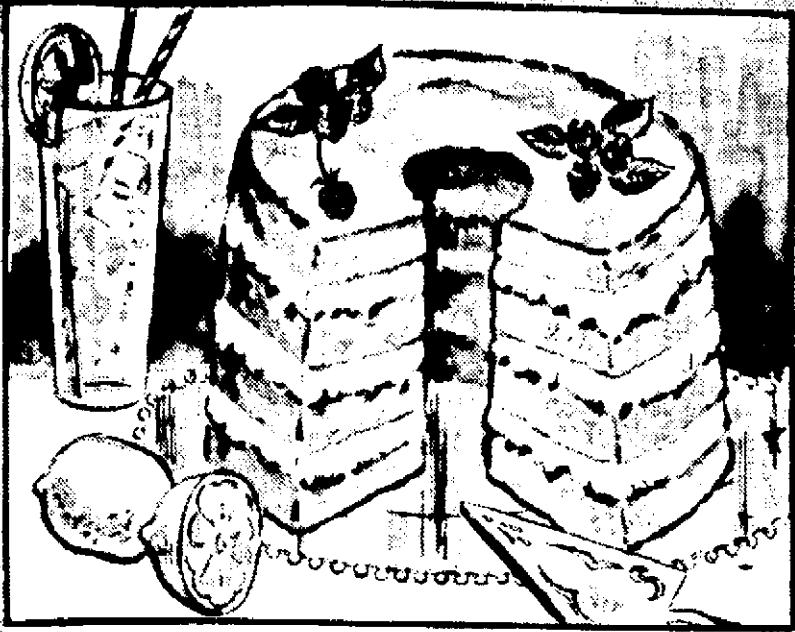
Jeffrey's

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MUSCULAR ACHES — PAINS

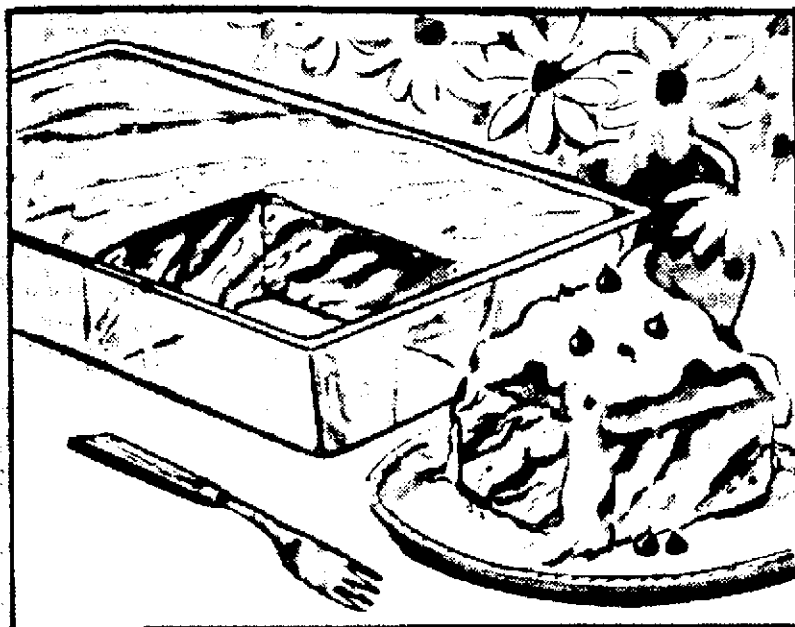
Take PRUVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains and body stiffness often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Burns, Sprains, Lumbago, Backache, Stiff Joints and Painful Muscular Aches. Lose these discomforts or your money back.

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES



LEMON FILLED ANGEL FOOD

Slice cake in four equal parts. Mix 1 package of lemon pudding. Cool and add 2 beaten egg whites and 1/2 pint whipped cream. Spread between layers also top and sides of cake.



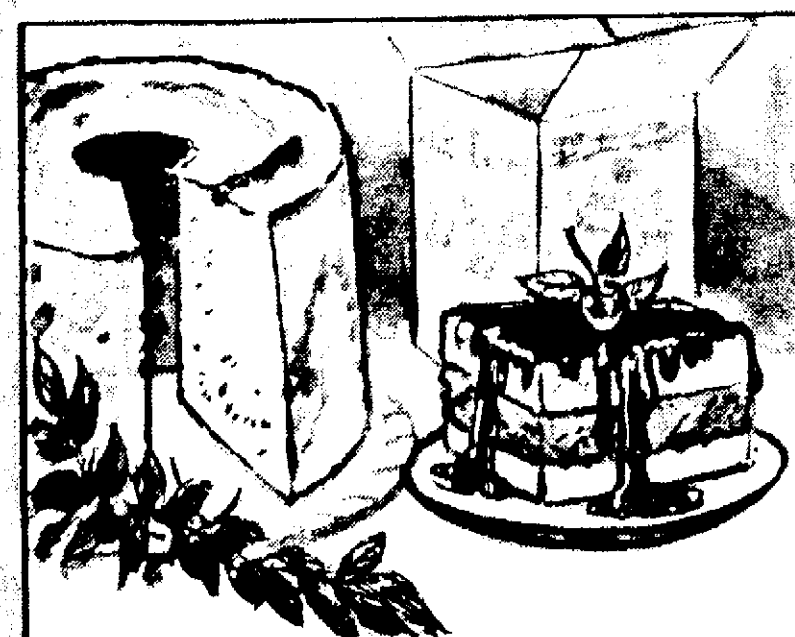
ANGEL FOOD LOAF DESSERT

1 angel food cake (broken up in small pieces), 2 packages Chocolate Chips or 2 bars of German Sweet Chocolate, 2 Tablespoons hot water, 2 Tablespoons Powdered Sugar, 2 Tablespoons Butter. Melt chocolate, butter, and sugar over low heat. Remove from stove and cool. Add 4 egg yolks, one at a time, to cooled chocolate mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold in chocolate mixture. Lastly beat cream and fold in above mixture. Pour mixture over cake. Use a 13" x 9" loaf pan. Refrigerate over night.



STRAWBERRY TOPPED ANGEL FOOD

Angel food can be served in so many glamorous ways. Ideal for elegant desserts. With the season of fresh fruit . . . strawberries, raspberries, pineapple, etc. Use sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Top angel food.



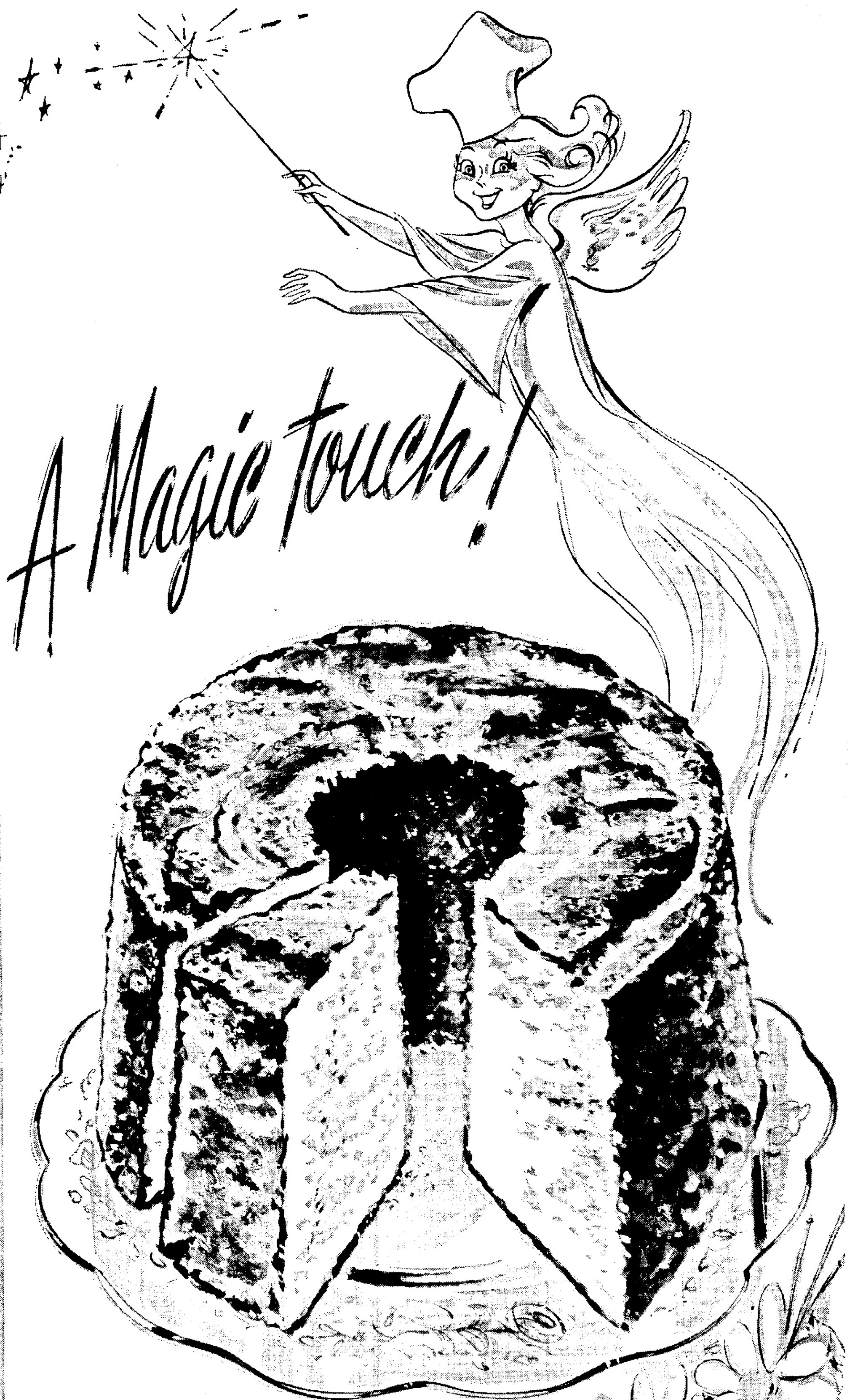
ICE CREAM SANDWICH

Place Mint ice cream between 2 slices of angel food. Pour chocolate sauce over the cake. Top each serving with a cherry. For 6 people use 1 quart ice cream, 12 slices angel food cake, and 1 cup chocolate sauce.



PINEAPPLE WHIP

1 can crushed pineapple, 1 package vanilla pudding mix (cooked type), 1/2 pint whipped cream. Add 1 package of pudding mix (as dry powder) to 1 small can of crushed pineapple. Let it set until it thickens which is usually a few minutes. Then add the already whipped cream. Spread on top and sides of angel food cake.



with Elm Tree's Angel Food

A real aristocrat among cakes . . . You get up to **50% more cake** . . . not a 12 or 13 oz. cake but guaranteed 17 ozs. or over. Only the choicest ingredients go into this home-style delight, adaptable for so many holiday dessert uses. Elm Tree Angel Foods are placed on the grocers shelves only a few hours out of the oven. Available **ALL WEEK** at this special price.

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SEAMS TO ME

Frilly Tops In Summer

By Patricia Scott

This is the season for frilly fun tops and crazy sun hats. Wear them over skinny pants or short shorts, provided you're not too heavy. They look adorable on a good figure; however, they don't flatter a large, heavy frame.

These match-mates are of white eyelet embroidered ruffling with moss green velvet ribbon trim. If you have a



Pat Scott

favorite pair of pants or shorts you might want to pick up that color, making a completely coordinated outfit. You won't have any trouble finding a pattern for an overblouse of this style, but be sure the one you choose slips over the head without any closures at neck or side. The hat can be any white or natural straw beach type.

Ruffled Overblouse

You'll Need: 1 pattern for sleeveless, scoop-necked, overblouse; white cotton fabric for blouse; yardage as pattern requires; 7½ yards of ruffled wide; one yard of eyelet beading; one yard of velvet ribbon ¼ inch wide.

To Make:

1. Make overblouse according to pattern.
2. Starting 3½ inches above the hem edge, top-stitch 5 even rows of eyelet around front and back of overblouse, one row above the other. Each row should be one strip of eyelet with ends meeting at one side seam. Each row should overlap the row below it by 1½ inches.
3. Hand-tack closed the ends of each eyelet row. Edge-stitch eyelet beading over heading of top ruffle, stitching on both sides of beading. Thread ribbon in beading to make a bow.

HINTS: (a) For greater fullness, tuck eyelet ruffling ¼ inch every half inch or so. (b) When you are stitching on the fourth row you will find that it must be shaped to fit the armhole curve. Stitch straight a row from front and back up to the armhole, then sew a strip of bias binding to the loose un-

stitched ruffling and turn it inside the armhole and hem to blouse. (c) On the top row of ruffling, stitch front and back separately, using two strips of ruffling. Then turn under and hand-tack raw edges of eyelet on side of armhole opening.

RUFFLED HAT (Bottom illustration):

You'll Need: 1 straw beach sleeveless, scoop-necked, overblouse; white cotton fabric for blouse; yardage as pattern requires; 7½ yards of ruffled wide; one yard of eyelet beading; one yard of velvet ribbon ¼ inch wide.

1. Glue evenly spaced rows of eyelet around brim and crown of hat, each row overlapping the row below it by one inch. Glue wide ribbon over heading of last row of eyelet around top edge of crown and make a bow at back. Make a bow of the half yard of ¼ inch wide ribbon and hand-tack to side front of hat where brim meets crown.

Patricia Scott's new booklet, "How to Handle Special Fabrics," will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For your copy of this authoritative booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1965)

Elly Peterson to Speak at State GOP Meeting

MADISON (AP)—Mrs. Elly N. Peterson, former executive director of the Republican National Committee's women's division, will be the keynote speaker at the Wisconsin GOP convention May 8 in La Crosse.

Mrs. Peterson, a U.S. senatorial candidate in Michigan last year, now is serving as chairman of the Michigan Republican State Central Committee.

The address by Mrs. Peterson was announced Friday by Wisconsin Republican leaders who said her appearance would emphasize "the role of women in politics."

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BOO BOO NOT SERIOUS

Dear Louise: For my birthday, a friend gave me printed stationery with just my last name such as Mary Smith instead of Mrs. William Smith. I do not feel quite right about



Miss Davis

using the envelopes with the same combination on the flap. Am I wrong?

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that you use the Mary Smith envelopes for personal letters. The name as printed isn't a serious boo boo because there is no Mrs. before it. Mrs. Mary Smith would have been incorrect for that is not your name and the implication would be that you are a divorcee. If you happen to write an impersonal note to a remote acquaintance or to a stranger or if you write a business letter, the envelope is still all right in spite of the omission of the Mrs. You would be signing your name, Mary M. Smith, as you did to me which told me without any doubt that you are Mrs. William Smith as you included the latter under your signature. Those replying to your letters wouldn't go by the name on the envelope anyway. You needn't be concerned but something tells me that you will be happy when your stationery is used up!

SPELLED OUT NAMES

Dear Louise: I have always used just initials when addressing an envelope. Someone told me recently that at least the first name should be spelled out. Which is correct?

Louise Davis Answers:

The name should be spelled out unless the person has an antipathy to his first or middle name or both.

Status Symbols

Before 1800 all carpets were made by hand and only the very rich could afford such "status symbols". But modern mass-production has made carpets available to every homeowner at a reasonable cost. Today's carpets are actually superior in quality to their expensive forebears, thanks to new man-made fibers.

Live Within Your Income

Public Information Officer Can Give Data on Living Costs

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:

My husband is going into the Navy and will be stationed in Pensacola, Fla. However, we will probably be living in Warrington, Fla.

Can I find out ahead of time what to expect in the way of living costs there?

Mrs. R.S., Shelby, Ohio

Dear Mrs. S.:

You'll probably find it helpful to contact the Public Information Officer at the Navy Base as far in advance of moving as possible. Often the information you want regarding location of schools, shopping facilities, entertainment, and such vital matters as how far you'll be from the base if you settle somewhere in that general area, can be obtained from this source. Of course you can't expect a blueprint for setting up housekeeping but at least you can get some of your questions answered, and a general idea of living costs.

Other young wives planning to join their husbands at service bases might follow this suggestion. Or you might get some helpful information from the Chamber of Commerce of the town.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I would like your help in setting up an allowance for my daughter, who will be entering high school in the fall. She has just turned 12, and has

been getting 50 cents weekly — which she spends primarily on candy to which we object, but she does anyway.

However, she has agreed to go by what you decree. So please advise us on an allowance that can be budgeted to cover the following: School lunches at 35 cents a day; clothing; school supplies; movies; records, gifts; savings.

I do not budget my income, but have always saved some family and paid bills as they come in. We have always had a bank account to fall back on in case of larger emergencies. Our joint take-home incomes are about \$580 a month (my husband's is \$400 and mine is about \$180).

I would like my daughter to start learning how to budget. I would like my daughter to start learning how to budget. I would like my daughter to start learning how to budget. I would like my daughter to start learning how to budget.

Dear M.V.C.:

I agree that this is a good way to start off her 12th year. But I do make this suggestion: omit that item "clothing" from her budget at this point. I believe that's putting a bit too much responsibility on a 12-year-old with her first real bookkeeping record in a dime-store notebook by the week — or by the day if she prefers — she'll find it much easier to see how her budgeting is working out.

Also, don't either of you be surprised if she starts her bookkeeping with enthusiasm, or gets confused or bored as a means of exchange with the whole thing. This can happen just keep at it. She will

believe you could postpone the clothing category for a year or two. Or at least start out with just one wardrobe item — perhaps socks or stockings (if she wears them) or scarves.

If you set up the following budget, she will have an opportunity to save a little each week; and she will also have to plan her entertainment money so that she can let it accumulate to buy what she wants most:

Lunches at 35 cents a day, \$1.75; movies, records, gifts, \$1; savings, 25 cents; snacks, 25 cents; school supplies (paper, pencils, folders, an occasional pen), 25 cents. Total \$3.50 per week.

I assume you handle the family church contributions yourself. But if you want her to take over her portion of this, you might add that sum to her allowance.

Keep in mind that jumping from 50 cents a week, which she has been getting, to \$3.50 a week with specific responsibilities to assume, is a considerable jump. Help her to plan for such things, perhaps, as a fairly expensive record album or gift — by skipping a movie, by housekeeping but at least you way to start off her 12th year. saving her candy money, by planning to use any surplus take over her portion of this, you might add that sum to her allowance.

Also, don't either of you be surprised if she starts her bookkeeping with enthusiasm, or gets confused or bored as a means of exchange with the whole thing. This can happen just keep at it. She will

especially enjoy seeing her savings grow, so it might be wise to open her first account yourself with a \$1 deposit. Then she can add to it with another dollar each month.

(You can get Mary Feeley's booklet, "Building Financial Stability," by writing to her in care of The Post-Crescent. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Baptist Circles To Select New Circle Leaders

All Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will select new Circle Leaders at their meetings Tuesday.

Circle Lois will convene at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Kirchner, 1312 N. Division St. Mrs. Florence Fiske is leader. Mrs. Elton Leppke is leader for Circle Lydia which will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ron Roberts, 216 N. Park Ave.

The home of Mrs. Garland Sorrell, route 1, Kaukauna, will be the setting for the 8 p.m. meeting of Circle Martha. Mrs. Robert Ertl is leader. Circle Mary will have a 6 p.m. potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Earl Shearier, 1901 N. Morrison St.

Secret prayer partners will be revealed and new ones selected.

Carpet-Trading

After thousands of years of carpet-trading, Middle Eastern people still use hand-made carpets as a means of exchange because of their great value. Machine-made carpets cost very little by

Class of 1908 Plans Second Reunion in July

An effort to contact members of the class of 1908 of the former Third Ward School has been made to inform them of a second reunion. The group will meet from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at the Elks Club.

General chairman for the reunion is Mrs. Fredrick J. Warren, Muskegon Heights, Mich. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tom J. Stroebe, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Muenster, New Holstein. Mrs. Harold J. Leitner, 720 Eighth St., Menasha, is reservation chairman.

comparison but have greater usefulness since they are made of modern synthetic fibers which are almost completely stain-proof and easy to clean.

acid indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief . . . neutralize all excess acid . . . release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 roll pack—30¢



WORLD'S GREATEST HEARING AID VALUE

ALL NEW!

ZENITH

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5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

ONLY \$75.00

The Zenith "Award" may be your chance to hear better without a big investment. Richly designed and precisely engineered, the "Award" can mean new happiness for you. Ask us about the remarkable protection plans available from Zenith, a world leader in Radio and TV.

Your Authorized Zenith Dealer

Haviland Hearing Aids

"Across From Sears"

317 W. College Ave. — RE 3-7525.



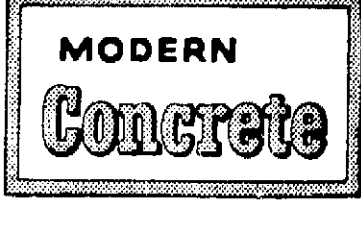
"No yearly 'spring break-up' headaches around here since we got our concrete streets!"

You won't find springtime potholes, ruts or washouts on modern concrete streets. No bruised tires or frazzled tempers. No patching crews blocking streets.

Rigid concrete spreads the traffic loads across the spongy, thawed ground beneath it. And a concrete street has the strength and thickness to keep "frost boils" from working through the pavement.

That's one good reason upkeep costs stay so low. You keep on saving money year after year with all-weather concrete streets.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete



Don't struggle with the clothesline twist!

Waltz through washdays with an electric dryer

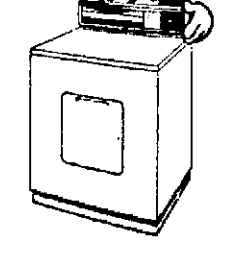
Wild weather — raw and windy — hard on your clothes — harder on you. Electric clothes drying — gentle — clean — automatic — easy on your clothes — easy on you.

Buy an electric clothes dryer and your struggle with tangled, twisted, torn clothes is gone forever. You dry clothes in comfortable indoor

temperatures . . . at your convenience. You dry them better, too, because you set the dial for automatically perfect drying weather. Clothes dry sunshine fresh in clean, electric heat.

See your dealer or the Electric Company for a modern electric clothes dryer.

Dry clothes as clean as you wash them — with clean electric heat.



WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Final Plans For The 1965 state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled June 23 to 26 in Appleton, were checked by top officials at a weekend meeting at the VFW Club. Seated are Mrs. Vester Goff, Milwaukee, state president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Eric Schneider, Milwaukee, state VFW commander. Standing are Don Manier, left, and Ralph Sander, Appleton, convention co-chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What Next in 15th Ward?

Council Acted Wisely, Candidates, Now Both Losers, Say of Recount

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The council acted very wisely; there are no hard feelings at all," the reaction was that of William F. (Bill) Errington, whose victory in last Tuesday's election was erased by the common council Saturday, capping a six-hour hearing.

In the final recount, Errington had defeated Richard R. (Dick) Kohibek, 1400 E. Byrd St., for the 15th Ward aldermanic post by a single vote.

However, testimony of errors, and irregularities at the polling day's recount hearing with a site prompted the council to invalidate the 257-256 results.

Errington, a wire weaver at Appleton Wire Works, was a victim of circumstances not of his doing, but he willingly accepted the verdict of the governing body which denied him a council seat.

"I knew about one incident, but had no knowledge of the others that were disclosed during the hearing," Errington said.

"It was a good thing for all concerned to get the situation straightened out," added the candidate who won but actually lost.

However, testimony of errors, and irregularities at the polling day's recount hearing with a site prompted the council to invalidate the 257-256 results.

Errington, a wire weaver at

Coated Paper Appoints New Ad Manager

Robert Suess Heads Post in Company's Reorganization Plan

Robert D. Suess, 347 Bellin St., Neenah, has been named advertising manager at Appleton Coated Paper Co. His appointment to the new post, according to Paul E. Trutschel,



Suess

vice president of marketing, is part of a reorganization of the company's marketing program.

Prior to joining Appleton who did not seek re-election and Coated, Suess was with American Can Co. Neenah, where he had been employed for almost 14 years until a successor is chosen.

After serving as assistant manager of Marathon employe communications and later of undoubtedly would be thrown open to all aldermanic candidates.

—The council could appoint

Tavern Operator Pays For Closing Violation

Edward C. Wirth, 32, 2323 S. Wood St., operator of the Colony Tavern, 610 W. College Ave., was found guilty today of operating his business after the 1 a.m. closing time.

Wirth was fined \$50 and costs after a hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton police charged that Wirth operated after the legal closing time on Jan. 28. He denied the charge.

Valley Bricklayers To Get 60 Cent Pay Hike Over 3 Years

Cement Finishers Contract Calls for 68 Cent Increases

Labor-management teams signed the existing contract continued 1965 contract deliberations today for the building trades industry from Fond du Lac to Green Bay with these developments:

— An estimated 700 union bricklayers in the Fox Valley arrived at a contract agreement with contractors calling for a 60-cent package increase (hourly) to be spread out over a three-year period on a 20-20-20 basis.

— Union cement finishers agreed on a three-year contract calling for increases totaling 68 cents an hour.

— Members of various carpenter locals and representatives of contractors are scheduled to resume negotiations tonight.

Continue Walkout

— Union plumbers and steamfitters in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh areas today continued their walkout for the third straight week. Federal mediators were attempting to get both sides to settle their wage dispute.

A union spokesman said the bricklayers will get a 20 cent per hour hike this year and similar increases in 1966 and 1967.

Bricklayers now receive \$4.12 per hour and with the three-stage increase the maximum will be \$4.72 by 1967.

Clarence Jeske, Oshkosh, chief negotiator for the bricklayers and cement finishers, credited two bargaining sessions arranged by Federal Mediator James Despins, Green Bay, for arriving at a settlement.

Cement finishers, who now get \$3.55 per hour will receive another 23 cents in 1965, 20 cents in 1966 and 25 cents in 1967.

Workers Affected

Jeske explained that those affected by the contract involving the bricklayers included masons, tile setters, plasterers, cleaners, pointers, caulkers and others.

The only walkout in the Fox Valley is that of the plumbers and steamfitters.

Union spokesmen say there is a walkout — not a strike — in the Fox Cities because the contractors' association termi-

Two Men Claim False Arrests

File Suit Against Conservation Official A. L. VanderBloemen

False arrests claims against A. L. VanderBloemen, route 1, Appleton, were filed today by a Kaukauna man. The suits were filed today by a Kaukauna man. The suits were filed today by a Kaukauna man. The suits were filed today by a Kaukauna man.

Pulp Industry Expands Research on Pollution

Focus Study on Type of Mill Effluents Not Previously Subjected to Examination

An expanded research program aimed at raising today's attainable ceiling of sulphite effluents from intermediate strength pollution abatement from around 75 per cent of biochemical oxygen demand (B.O.D.) produced by a pulp mill was announced today by Sulphite Pulp Manufacturer's Research League.

The new program approaches the problem of reducing a sulphite mill's B.O.D. discharge by focussing on a type of mill effluents not previously subjected to systematic scientific study.

The Appleton-based nationwide research organization is extending its laboratory and pilot plant work to develop methods to reduce the quantity of oxygen-consuming materials in the stream in intermediate strength pollution abatement from around 75 per cent of biochemical oxygen demand (B.O.D.) produced by a pulp mill was announced today by Sulphite Pulp Manufacturer's Research League.

Judge Arnold J. Cane Disqualifies Himself

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane has disqualified himself from hearing the suit of Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, against the Cemetery Association and has asked the chief justice of the State Supreme Court to appoint another judge to hear the suit. Catlin is seeking money he contends is owed him for lobbying on behalf of the cemetery associations.

CAP to Aid Outagamie Easter Lily Tag Drive

This weekend Civil Air Patrol cadets will help the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society in the distribution of Easter Lily tags. All money collected in the drive will be turned over to the society for use in its program.

New Research

The new research and development unit will undertake to design processes to remove the from intermediate wastes as close as possible to their point of origin within the plant, thus accomplishing the task prior to their becoming diluted with other mill effluents.

"We are hopeful that extending the League research program into this additional field may enable member mills eventually to reach a level of 85 per cent to 90 per cent B.O.D. reduction at costs that are economically supportable. When and if we accomplish this, it should help other research and engineering groups to bring to earlier, more practical use their newest developments of treating the very dilute, large volume wastes on which they are working intensively," said Wiley.



Awards Were Presented following the annual teen talent show conducted by Commodore John Barry Post, Catholic War Veterans, Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart Parish hall. Clifford McHugh, head of the post left, Mary Ponpa, receiving the second place senior division award for the

War Veterans Give Awards At Teen Show

Miss Linda Sturn of St. Mary High School, Menasha, won first place in the senior division of the 1965 Catholic War Veterans teen talent show held Sunday at Sacred Heart parish hall.

Miss Sturn sang "Hi Lilli, Hi Lilli, Hi Lo." The Checkmates, a group of 7th and 8th grade girls at St. Therese, won second place with their vocal renditions of "Green Green" and "Do-Wa-Diddy." Miss Linda Hofius of Appleton High School placed third with her vocal selection, "The Gypsy Rover."

First place winner in the junior division was Steve Van Handel of St. Joseph School, who played the piano selection "Prelude in C Minor."

Janet DeWall of St. Pius School won second place with her piano rendition of the "Third Man Theme." Mary and Carrie Thomas of St. Therese School won third place with their duet rendition of "Morningtown Rider."

Twenty acts participated in the show attended by 300 persons.

Funeral Services Set For William Madson, Appleton Veterinarian

Funeral services for Dr. William Madson, 81, Appleton veterinarian who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wichmann Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Kimberly Man Chases Frightened Prowler From Home to Car

KIMBERLY — Usually it's the resident who is frightened and startled when he comes home to find a burglar prowling around in his house. Such was not the case Sunday night.

When John M. Berben, 1116 W. Third St., returned home at 8:35 p.m., he opened the door and saw the prowler, but the prowler saw him, too, and ran out the back door.

Berben told police he chased the burglar, got hold of him, lost him, and then chased him to a parked car. The burglar got into the car and locked the doors, Berben said, and then made a hasty departure. Kimberly police were given a description of the man, the car, and a partial license number.

Berben apparently arrived home before the burglar could take anything, because he reported nothing missing.

Native From Jordan To Address Kiwanis

LITTLE CHUTE — Elias Kavar, native of Jordan attending the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center in the Town of Menasha, will be guest speaker for a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

The student is on a 5-year visa studying "International Relations."

Conservation Unit Plan Gets Support

Legislature May Establish Full-Time State Commission

MADISON—Growing support for the idea of abolishing the part-time conservation commission of six members and replacing it with a paid commission of three full-time members is indicated by a new proposal offered in the legislature by a bi-partisan sponsoring group of senators and assemblymen.

The fact that the bill carries the name of Sen. Clifford Krueger, Merrill Republican, among others, has been widely noted in political circles. He is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation and probably would not have sponsored the bill, in the state capitol view, if he was aware of any opposition to it by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Other sponsors include Sen. Leonard of Milwaukee County and LaFave of Oconto. Also Republicans, Assemblymen Terry of Baraboo, Alfonsi of Eagle River, Hutnik of Tony, Romell of Adams, Gehrman of Ashland and Gee of Wisconsin Rapids, Republicans, and Assemblymen Kaufman of Manitowish County and Vander Perren of Brown County, Democrats.

A similar bill was offered earlier in the State Senate by Sen. Schreiber, a Milwaukee Democrat.

Adopted in 1927

The present commission of unpaid members, which normally meets once a month, follows a plan adopted by the legislature in 1927 and devised by a state-wide group of leading conservation advocates of that time.

There has been increasing concern in the legislature that the system is no longer adequate for the adequate supervision of the greatly enlarged Conservation Department of today or the making of policy on a multiplicity of issues and problems that did not exist four decades ago.

The bi-partisan reorganization bill would provide a salary of \$17,000 for the chairman of the commission and \$15,000 a year for his two colleagues, and set up an advisory committee of private citizens that would meet at least twice annually. Commissioners and the advisory committee members would serve staggered terms. Commissioners would represent distinct geographic areas, with the part of the state north of U. S. 10 constituting one district, and the rest of the state south of that line divided into two others.

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Members of the Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders held their third annual gun show Sunday at Knights of Pythias Hall. Looking at the display of weapons, from left, are Gilbert Mitchell, Neenah; Larry Burch, Appleton; Mike and Demund Bloch of Neenah; Joseph Phelps, Appleton, president of the group, and Jack Nelson of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Bill Barton, a Lawrence University senior from Mamaroneck, N. Y., performed Thursday night at a hootenany held for students from Toulaloo College, Toulaloo, Miss. Five students from the southern Negro college are at Lawrence through Sunday in exchange for the earlier visit to their school by Lawrence students. Another group of Lawrence students attended Clark College, Atlanta, during their recent mid-term break. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hearing Set for Port Aid Request

Public Meeting on Winnebago Petition for Funds to be May 2

OSHKOSH — Winnebago north-south runway, for topography's petition for state and graphic and soils surveys of federal aid for proposed airport existing field and proposed new projects has been set for public runway areas and for a runway hearing May 4 by the State overlay of sufficient thickness; Aeronautics Commission. for heavier loads. If shown necessary by sub-surface investigation.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4, at the courthouse lounge room.

Students Favor Honor Testing, Study Halls

Student Councils of 14 Counties Meet At Neenah High

NEENAH — Honor systems and school spirit were among the 14 topics discussed Saturday at the District III 14-county student council conference in Neenah High School.

Leading a discussion on honor systems was Wendy Whittingler, vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils and secretary of Neenah High's student council.

Son of Famed Conductor Joins WSU-O Faculty

OSHKOSH — Henri B. Pensis, son of a famous conductor and a well-known conductor in his own right, will join the Wisconsin State University Staff next fall as University Symphony Orchestra conductor and music staff member, according to Dr. Roger P. Dennis, WSU-O Music Department Chairman.

Pensis is the son of the famous director of the Radio Luxembourg Orchestra. After coming to America, he entered Northwestern University and graduated with two degrees in music. Aside from a life-time study of conducting, Pensis' major applied instruments are the oboe and English horn.

At present, Pensis has been conductor of the Civic Symphony in Fayette, Mo., as well as conductor of the orchestra at the Missouri Methodist College of Liberal Arts, a position which he has held for nine years.

At WSU-O, Pensis will be director of orchestral activities as well as teacher of oboe and director of the university faculty woodwind quintet.

WSU-O music staff member, David Zeff, had conducted the University Symphony in addition to his other instructional duties.

Glacial Hiking Trails

Glacier National Park in Montana has 1,000 miles of zigzagging trails for hikers and horsemen to a wilderness room-ed by bear, mountain goats, deer and moose.



As a Safety Project members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday put reflector tape on youngsters' bicycles brought to the Appleton Police station.

Above Jerry Schilhabel of the VFW laces tape for Donna Hernke, 1714 E. Randall St., as Police Lt. Vern Remter steadies the wheel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Village, Kaukauna Protestants Plan Rites

Most Observances Marking End of Lent To Begin With Maundy Thursday Service

KAUKAUNA — Special Holy Week services have been scheduled by Protestant churches in the city and Fox villages, most starting to observe the final days of Lent on Maundy Thursday.

Immanuel United Church of Christ will have the office of Tenebrae with communion at the 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday service and communion at 12:30 p.m. Friday, according to Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Beyond Temptation" at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Meditation service will begin at 12:15 p.m. Good Friday.

Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will speak on "A Right and Thoughtful Use of the Lord's Supper" at the 7:30 p.m. communion service on Thursday. Services with communion are set for 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday with the pastor to speak on "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

Rev. John Mattek, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold communion services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. He will speak on "The Lord's Bequest to his Disciples" at the Thursday service and on "Calvary During the Three Hours of Darkness" at the 1:15 p.m. Friday services. Friday evening service topic will be "Our Savior's Funeral."

A communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. From noon to 3 p.m. Friday parishioners will join with the Ministerial Union Good Friday services at the Congregational Church, Appleton, according to Rev. John Bowe, pastor.

Maundy Thursday communion services at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will be held at 6 and 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, speaking on "The Lord Passes Over Because of the Lamb." A 9:30 a.m. Good Friday communion service is planned with the pastor speaking on "Abraham Offers Up Isaac: A Type of the Heavenly Father's Sacrifice of His Son."

Evangelist Daryl Olson and his wife will speak at 7:30 p.m. services Wednesday through Sunday and the following week at the Assembly of God Church, according to Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor.

A 7:30 p.m. special Good Friday service will be held for members of Assembly of God Churches from Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Corporation Formed to Save Opera House

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation of the Grand Opera House Committee, Inc., of Oshkosh, John Van Dyke and Lael kosh were filed today with Van Dyke.

U. S. 41 Blocked Nearly Six Hours by Wrecked Truck

MENASHA — Southbound the metal guard rail and then traffic on U.S. 41, around State the concrete railing of the 150, was blocked for almost six hours this morning when a semi-trailer truck, loaded with hardwood lumber, went out of control after hitting a guardrail and jack-knifed on the road with the trailer tipping sideways.

Richard P. Dallmann, 22, route 3, Armstrong Creek, Wis., driver of the 1965 sleeper-type truck, suffered only a minor leg injury.

Winnebago County Police reported traffic through Neenah on County Trunk PP from 5:20 a.m. until the highway was cleared about 11 a.m.

According to police, the rear wheels of the trailer apparently went off the pavement and hit

Stock Market At New Highs

Leading Issues Changing Hands In Large Blocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drove toward new highs in active trading early this afternoon.

The advance was rolling through its fourth straight session. The pace of trading was somewhat less than Friday's 6.48 million shares.

Large blocks in leading issues still were changing hands, however, and analysts construed this as activity of big, institutional investors.

Selling to meet April 15 income tax payments was cleared up on a regular way basis — four-day delivery — on Friday and this was said to remove some of the brakes from the market.

Steels, chemicals, motors, rails, aerospace issues and non-ferrous metals were among the gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 at 338.3 with industrials up 1.6, rails up .8 and utilities up .9.

The AP average was above its record closing figure of 337.6 reached Feb. 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.97 at 905.36, not far below its record closing high of 906.30 reached Feb. 3.

Blue chip leadership pushed up the averages. Gains of around a point were made by American Telephone, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction.

Westinghouse Electric, traded on a block of 13,500 shares, was up nearly a point, touching a new high.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Student 'Politicians' To Gather at Chilton

Five Calumet High Schools Participating in Legion Sponsored Government Day Event

CHILTON — Winners in the general elections conducted in Calumet County's five high schools will gather at the courthouse here April 20 for Youth Government Day.

The event is being sponsored for the third successive year by the Calumet County American Legion Council in cooperation with the county board.

Students will be transported to Chilton by their local American Legion posts for registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Students will spend from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. with their elected and appointed counterparts — county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, coroner.

The group will attend the afternoon county board session, and will wind up at 2:45 p.m. home by their Legion posts in time for transportation home from school.

Teachers, who instructed the youthful "politicians", are being invited to participate so they may compare notes with other teachers in regard to the program.

Schools participating are Brillion, Chilton, Hilbert, New Holstein and Stockbridge.

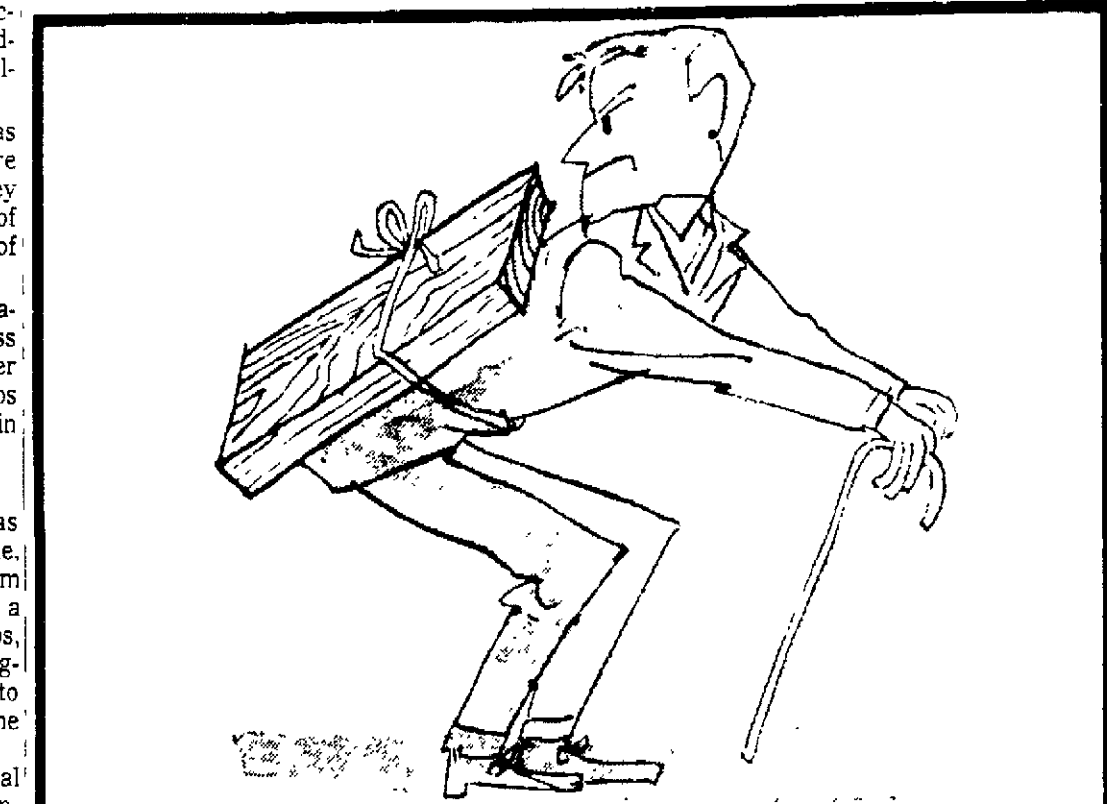
The committee in charge of arrangements included Lloyd Habermann, Merlin Zahn and Elroy Maurer, assisted by Florian Schmidt.

KHS Badger Boy Delegates Named

KAUKAUNA — Dale Schuh and Jeffrey Kohn have been named Kaukauna High School representatives to Badger Boys State this summer.

The Faculty members voted for three boys and then selected two from a list of the five receiving the highest number of votes.

An expert on penmanship, Henry Jankowski, Menasha, faculty votes the boys are to conduct a program for Noon sponsored by the American Legion and Rotary Club.



How's Your Back Today?

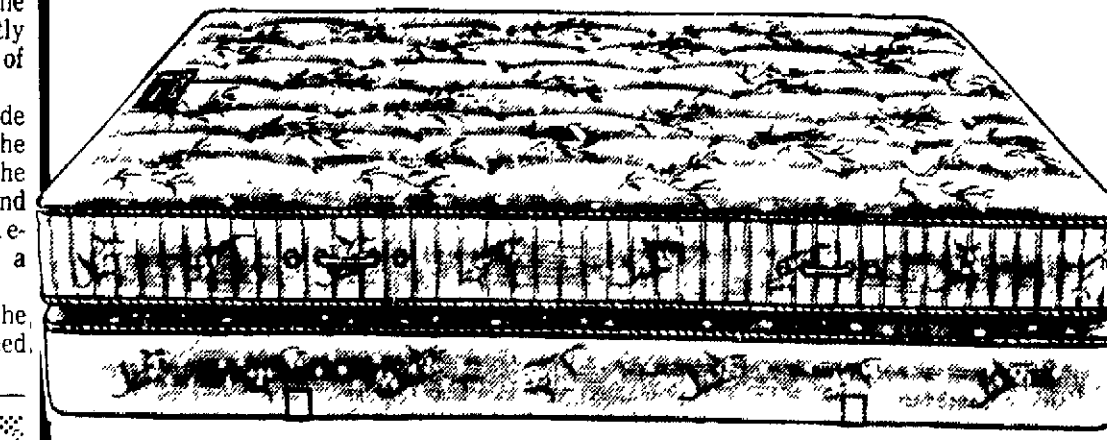
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But . . . if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress.

Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this; a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area.

So if you're back bothers you, come to our store, lie down on a Beautyrest and see what you think. Honest! We won't be miffed if you don't buy one.

BEAUTYREST costs only a penny-a-night more than a "Bargain Mattress"

CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted . . . Regular or Extra Firm
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Man Struck by Car, Run Over By Second Auto

Hit-Run Driver Turns Himself in To Neenah Police

OSHKOSH — A 20-year-old Combined Locks man, John DeBrynn, 621 Park St., suffered head injuries and back injuries when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near Neenah on Sunday at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and then run over by another car.

DeBrynn was a passenger in a car driven by Richard H. Resch, 18, 1447 Stead Drive, Menasha, which was involved in a minor collision with an auto driven by Sandra A. Czarnik, 926 E. Eldorado St., Appleton. The Czarnik car started to slow down while driving on 114 about 500 feet east of Breezewood Lane in the Town of Neenah and Resch swerved to avoid striking her vehicle. A minor collision resulted and occupants of both cars got out of the autos to check damage when a third car, the hit-and-run vehicle, hit DeBrynn, throwing him onto the roadway. Tom C. Knorr, 18, 680 Tayco St., Menasha, did not see DeBrynn lying in the road and ran over him.

Timothy R. Hall, 21, 742 S. Commercial St., Neenah, later turned himself in to the Neenah Police department, which contacted the Winnebago County sheriff's department.

Hall appeared in County Court Branch 3 before Judge James Sitter on charges of hit and run. Proceedings were adjourned and he is expected to appear in court on Monday next. Bond was set at \$5,000.

DeBrynn was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition today.

Valley Firms Contribute To Paper Technology Scholarship Fund

A total of 13 companies and individuals including Fox Valley firms have recently contributed \$10,000 toward the Western Michigan University paper technology scholarship fund, administered by the Paper Technology Foundation, Inc., located at Western.

Of the 140 students currently enrolled in WMU's rigorous paper tech program, 54 are studying under scholarships administered by the Foundation.

Area firms participating were Thilo Foundation, Kaukauna and Appleton Wire Works, Appleton. The Menasha Corp. of Oshkosh, Mich., which has headquarters in Menasha, also contributed.

Fox Cities Officials Set Workshop

Mayors and other public officials from six communities in the Fox Cities region will meet at Shawano April 21 to discuss mutual municipal problems.

Mayor Emil Juedes of Shawano will be host to officials who will participate in workshop.

The communities, all members of the Small Cities Conference, include Shawano, New Berlin, Clintonville and Waupun.

Officials will tour the Badger Breeder's Cooperative at 3 p.m. and then return to city hall for workshop meetings at 4 p.m., followed by a dinner at the Bilmay Hotel.

The name of the main speaker has not been announced. Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton has received an invitation to attend the conference and plans to accept.

Village Police Issue Warning Of Park Danger

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police have issued a warning to parents concerning youngsters playing in Doyle Park near the swimming pool site under construction.

Blasting has been done in a hole approximately 20-feet deep and half filled with water. Rock in the river bed prevents the contractor from erecting a diving area of the pool resulting in a hole approximately 20-feet deep and half filled with water.

Parents are requested to warn children playing in the park to stay away from the river bed as it would be almost impossible to save anyone falling into the hole, stated Robert Nechodom, chief of police.

Judge Appoints Three To Law Library Unit

Outagamie County Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell has appointed Robert A. Bachman, chairman, and William S. Pfankuch and Irving G. Curry III to the Outagamie County law library committee.

The committee will work in conjunction with the courthouse facilities committee consisting of A. W. Parnell, chairman, Nick Schaefer and S. M. Gmeiner.

Vacation Dance

A vacation dance is being planned by the Appleton Youth Council for 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday at The Knight, a teen-age club in Appleton.



Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus Bona, surrounded by participating clergymen, blessed the addition to the Holy Angels School at Darboy. At right is Rev. William Rickert, pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Precedent Approved

Area Legislators Offer Tax Bill for Disabled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Northeastern Wisconsin Democratic assemblymen are among the principal authors of a proposal that would provide property tax relief for totally and permanently disabled persons according to the precedent approved by the legislature two years ago for persons over the age of 65.

They are Assemblymen William Rogers of Kaukauna, McDougal of Oconto Falls and Herbert Grover of Shawano.

Under the 1963 act, elderly persons are eligible for state income tax credits, either in cash reimbursement or in tax by deductions, for property taxes or rentals paid in a ratio determined by their annual stamp incomes.

State officials have recently reported, however, that because the law is new and not yet familiar to most of the elderly population of the state, claims for such refunds or tax deductions are far below the volume estimated when the act was written under the sponsorship of former Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Chamber of Commerce build-

Three-Pronged Wisdom Tooth Missing Item From Woman's Purse

Appleton police were given insight into the contents of a woman's purse and were somewhat confused with what they heard.

The small pair of pliers in the purse, according to the owner, was for yanking and pulling at troublesome zippers.

But the wisdom tooth with three roots dangling, was one the owner could not explain.

Appleton police were given the listing after the owner reported the theft of the purse from a local tavern Saturday.

The leather purse and some of the contents and papers were found in the Little Chute dump Sunday.

Police had to report, however, that the pliers and the tooth still were among the missing.

Chicago Man Fined \$50 In Outagamie for Theft

Richard J. Angeli, 31, Chicago, was fined \$50 and costs Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded guilty to a theft charge.

Appleton police charged Angeli Friday after he had attempted to exchange merchandise at a downtown store for cash although he had not purchased the items at the store.

ings owned by organizations solely devoted to the promotion of the economic and social welfare of the community, without pecuniary profit to any member, would be exempt from real estate tax levies under a bill sponsored by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

A group of Fox River Valley legislators led by Assemblymen Harold Froehlich of Appleton and David Martin of Neenah is pressing for an amendment to the controversial trading stamp income tax credits, either in cash reimbursement or in tax by deductions, for property taxes or rentals paid in a ratio determined by their annual stamp incomes.

The measure before the Assembly would permit the redemption of merchandise trading stamps for premiums as well as cash.

The amendment would require all persons and firms selling stamps to make them available at uniform prices to all merchants who want to use them.

The stately blue flag of the State of Wisconsin will fly atop the state capitol below the United States flag, under the terms of a resolution approved by the State Senate and introduced by Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill.

Is the number of farm auctioneers in the state declining?

Comparative figures are not available, but the state department of administration as it prepared a fiscal note on a bill to license auctioneers sponsored by Assemblyman Floyd Shurtz of Winnebago County.

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Neenah Woman Is Granted Divorce

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday granted Adrienne Budgick, 21, Neenah, a divorce from Ronald A. Budgick, 24, Neenah, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Florence, Wis., April 9, 1960, and separated Nov. 6, 1964. She was given custody of their four minor children and he is to pay \$20 a week support and \$5 a week in alimony. A property settlement also was arranged.

Town of Buchanan

Property owners in the Town of Buchanan on the opposite side of the road will contribute \$2,926. Those in Calumet County will be assessed \$2,740.

Benefitting taxpayers in each county will be assessed \$1.25 per foot which may be paid in cash or annual installments as determined at the hearing.

At the annual town meeting last week, residents approved the appropriation of \$5,925 for storm sewers in connection with the project, with the same amount coming from the Town of Buchanan.

A copy of the specifications and plans as set up by the Calumet County Highway Commissioner, as well as the proposed costs are open for inspection in the town clerk's office at Stumpf's Garage here, from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Wisconsin Jobless Benefits \$5 Million

Wisconsin paid \$5,705,500 in jobless benefits during March to workers covered by the state law, compared with \$5,418,000 in February, a month ago, and with \$6,443,200 paid in March 1964, a year ago.

Wisconsin's industrial commission also paid in March, at advanced federal expense, \$143,500 in major jobless benefits to Wisconsin ex-servicemen, and \$91,300 to unemployed federal workers.

Curb, Gutter Hearings Set On Darboy Job

Assessments to be Aired April 27 by Harrison Board

SHERWOOD — A proposed assessment to property owners for curb and gutter work in Darboy will be topic of a hearing of the Town of Harrison Board of Supervisors in the town hall at 8 p.m. April 27.

Assessments to the nine taxpayers involved range from \$82.50 to \$787.50 and pertain to property on the south side of County Trunk KK from the intersection with County Trunk N and continuing about 3,212 feet west.

Cost of the entire project is estimated at \$154,313, with 50 per cent being financed with federal funds. Calumet County will pay for 25 per cent of the total and the townships of Harrison, in Calumet County, and Buchanan, in Outagamie County, will pay the balance, on terms reached between the two townships.

The project involves both the town of Buchanan in Outagamie County and the Town of Harrison in Calumet County.

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Monday, April 12, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

University of Scouting Training Sessions Set At Kaukauna School

KAUKAUNA — Sessions in the University of Scouting for the east district will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the committee room of Holy Cross School.

James Kluge will have charge of the program for Cub Scout leaders. The topic will be "Pack Management." Tuesday's session will be the fourth and final one for cub leaders.

Topic for the Boy Scout leaders will be "How to Train Junior Leaders" with Marvin Hooyman in charge. The scout leaders will have two additional sessions after this week.

Private School Aids Estimated At \$3 Million

'Equalization' Grants Sought for Students In Colleges in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Substantial "equalization" grants by the state treasury for the benefit of Wisconsin students attending privately supported and accredited colleges in Wisconsin could be financed for less than \$3 million a year, the state legislature has been informed in an analysis made by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Under bi-partisan sponsorship, the legislature has received a bill intended to recognize the problem of rapidly rising costs of tuition in the private schools and the difficulties of students and parents in meeting them.

It envisions a system of state contributions to students in such schools where the tuition charged is more than \$400 a year, on a scale related to the income of the student or of the person responsible for his support.

The program would be administered by the State Department of Public Welfare, which already is in charge of administration of the big and growing state-financed program of loans to public and private college students.

The amount of cash tuition grants provided in the bill would range from \$50 to \$150 a semester for undergraduate students, and from \$100 to \$200 per semester for the first year of graduate or professional study and from \$150 to \$300 in advanced graduate or professional study beyond the first or less, and the lowest to those who could not with taxable incomes of \$7,500 exceed the amount by which or more.

Valley Students Score High at Forensic Meet

More Than 1,700 Youths Compete in Speaking in Madison

MADISON — Fox Valley area students scored high in the annual State Spring Speech Contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association held here Saturday on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

More than 1,700 students, all winners of earlier district eliminations throughout the state, competed in the event. More than 800 youths were awarded top ratings and given gold medals for their "A" presentations.

Following are the area gold medal winners in the speaking events which include declamation, original oratory, non-original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading of poetry, four minute speech, play reading, public address, and interpretive reading of prose.

List Winners Appleton—Walter Brown, Robert Zulske and Mary Kulbrunn.

Brillion—Gary Rosner, Steve Cafilisch, Ellen Haun, Joyce Schaefer and Jim Tikalsky.

Chilton—Gloris Gasch, Clintonville—Greg Anunson, Hilbert—Sandy Roehrig and Lynn Suttner.

Hortonville—Gary Garriott, Kaukauna—Bruce Pelky, Mary Kay and Sue Sielaff.

Kiel—Mary Joberg, Kimberly—Lois Vanevenhoven and Nancy Leithen.

Manawa—Connie Schider, Marion—Sandra Braun, Menasha—Paula Willis, Martha Lichtsinn, Robert Pawelkiewicz and Tom Gooding.

Menasha St. Mary—Robert Heimerman, Jack Carew, Mary Pfirng, Laurie O'Melia, Kathy Davis, Tom Ciske, Jane Eckholm and Peggy Docter.

New Holstein—Lewis Kronich and Ellen Kautzer.

New London—Richard Finger and Richard Andrews.

Oshkosh—Helen Kimmel, Weyauwega—Dan Niemuth, Carol Mathwig and Gloria Radtke.

The largest amounts would be available for those with a net taxable income of \$3,500 yearly or less, and the lowest to those who could not with taxable incomes of \$7,500 exceed the amount by which or more.

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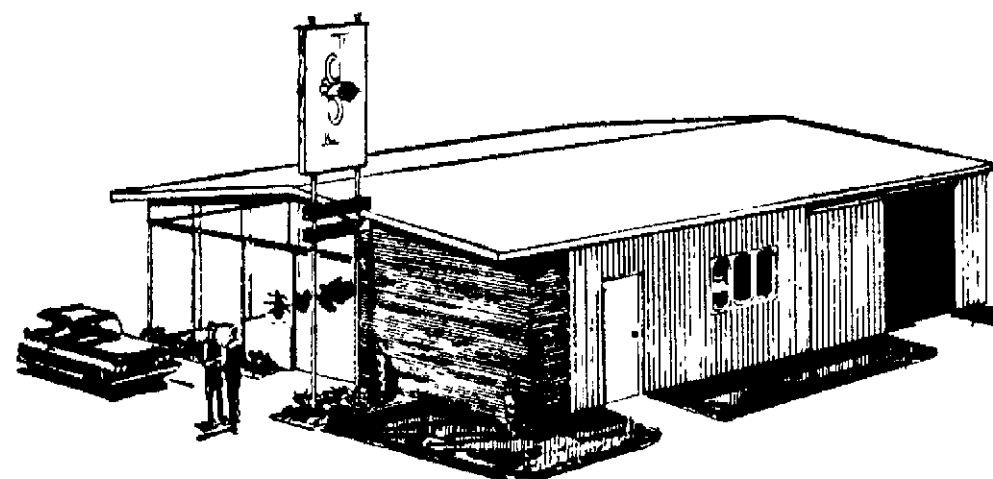


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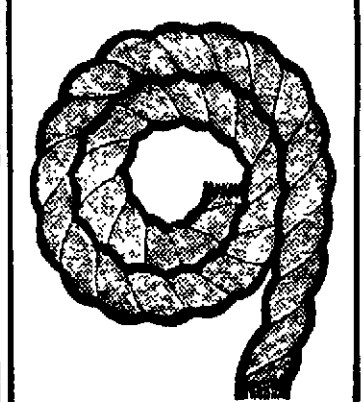


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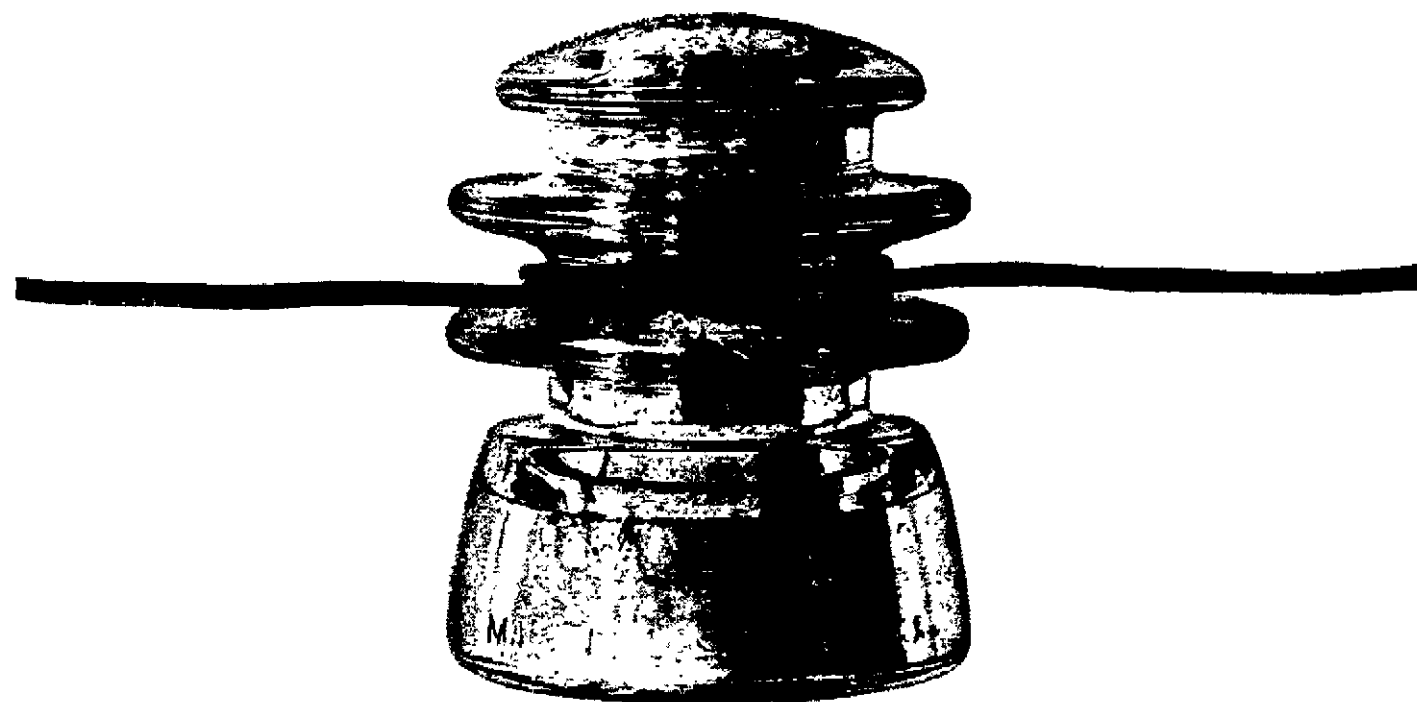
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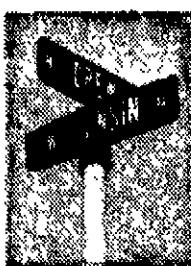
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Artillery Lands in Buildup at Da Nang

Said to be Most Powerful U. S. Grouping Under One Command Since World War

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine artillery move would give the U.S. one of the most powerful groupings of artillery under one command since World War II, to protect the Da Nang airbase.



W. F. Raborn Is Appointed Chief of CIA

Johnson Names Retired Admiral to Replace McCone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Vice Adm. William F. Raborn Jr. headed back for Washington today, this time to become the new chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Raborn, 59, was tabbed for the spot Sunday by President Johnson. He succeeds John A. McCone, the West Coast industrialist who became head of the super-secret agency in 1961.

There have been reports since last December that McCone wanted to return to private life.

The selection of his successor was announced shortly after the President signed the \$1.3-billion school aid bill while weekend at his Johnson City, Tex., ranch.

Raborn, like the President a native of Texas, was on hand. Return Today Asked when the job switch would take place, the President replied that Raborn would return with him to Washington today.

Raborn will leave the vice presidency of Aerojet General Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., to take over his new post. He retired from the Navy in September 1963, after serving as deputy chief of naval operations for research, a job in which he also was based in Washington.

Johnson chose Richard G. Helms, 52, a onetime newspaperman, as Raborn's deputy director. Helms has been deputy director for plans since the CIA was created in 1947. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter.

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Army Riflemen Bolster Guard In S. Viet Nam

1,100 Troops Are Spread Around in Varied Detachments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army riflemen will be sent to South Viet Nam to strengthen security at some 75 locations where Americans are based, it was learned today.

About 1,100 troops, including some military police, will be spread around the country in detachments.

The infantrymen and MPs will relieve helicopter mechanics, cooks, supply clerks and others who have had to stand guard against attacks from Communist guerrillas.

Border Attack
Since the Reds made a damaging border attack on a barracks compound and an air field at Pleiku earlier this year, many Americans have had to do double duty at many posts — their regular jobs and standing security guard as well.

The infantrymen and MPs are part of the several thousand reinforcements agreed on at the time of Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's conferences here about 10 days ago.

Most of the additions — which will reach South Viet Nam over a period of months — will be applied to strengthening the logistics system in the country.

On top of straightening out deficiencies, it is obvious the move will lay a logistics base to support larger U.S. combat forces if a decision should be made to introduce them into South Viet Nam.

Deny Claim
U.S. officials denied a Communist claim that American planes attacked North Viet Nam Sunday, but they admitted the loss of a plane which took part in a raid Friday.

A U.S. spokesman said the missing plane was a Navy Phantom which with three others battled Communist MIGs near Hainan Island. He said the plane had radioed that it was low on fuel and was returning to the carrier Ranger. Search for the two crewmen had been abandoned.

Costliest Flood

Minnesota Guard Battles High Water

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three National Guard units of Minneapolis-St. Paul, at 6 a.m. today.

Sandbagging and diking along the Minnesota River was the main effort at Chaska as the city tried to keep its sewage plant and new courthouse safe.

About half the town was under water, and ripples lapped at the caves in some sections.

Savage, about 15 miles downstream from Chaska, was next in line for the Minnesota's big push. Already one grain terminal was surrounded by water which had topped a dike. Another terminal was holding out with sandbag protection.

The Minnesota and Mississippi converge at St. Paul. A state of emergency was declared in the capital city by Mayor George Vavoulis, in anticipation of a crest 13 feet over flood stage.

Crews shored up dikes with plywood extensions. The city's Union Depot closed just after midnight and most railroads involved transferred their operations to Minneapolis. Vavoulis said there was fear for the city's new \$8 million industrial park.

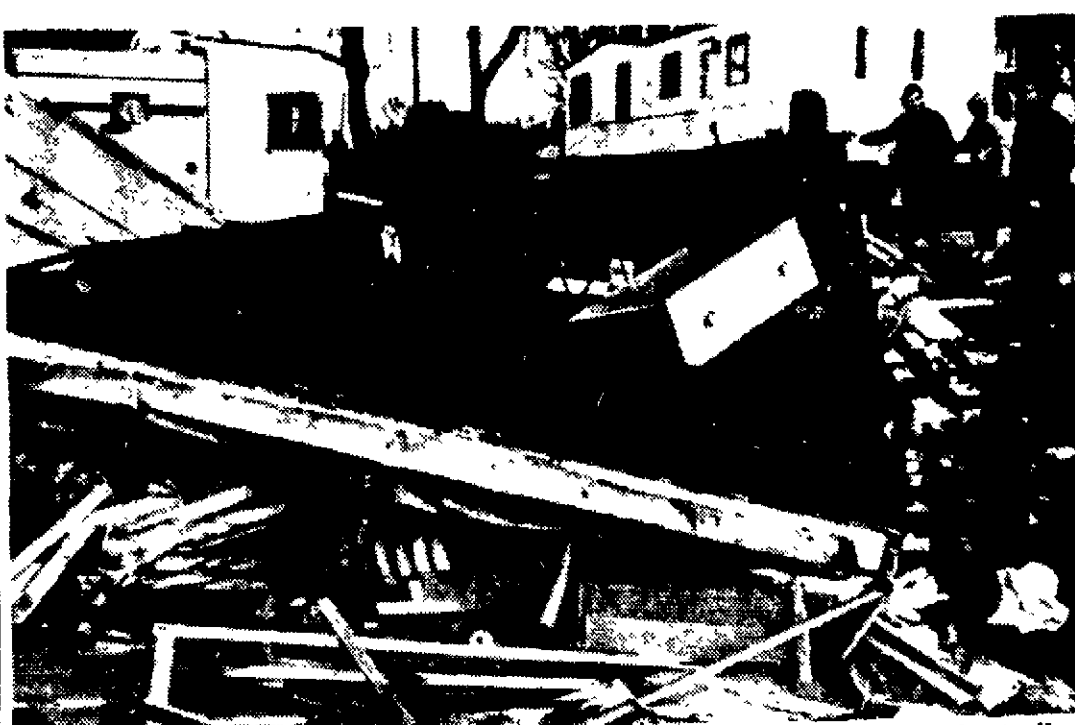
Ice jams in the Mississippi, north of Minneapolis caused a rapid rise. Residents of suburban Fridley began evacuating. In extreme western Minnesota, the Red River of the North started flooding. Civil defense officials warned persons in low-lying homes in Moorhead to get out before Wednesday.

Some heavy equipment used last week at Mankato, where the Minnesota River flooded severely, was ordered into Hutchinson. The machines will be used to build dikes and repair highways.

An infantry regiment was put on duty at Crookston, in northwestern Minnesota. Guardsmen worked through the night, evacuating persons whose homes were being flooded by the Red Lake River.

Another infantry regiment, from Minneapolis, was ordered to security duty in the Chaska area, about 20 miles southwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul, at 6 a.m. today.

Guard Called
Late Sunday night, Gov. Karl Rolvaag ordered an engineers battalion on duty at Hutchinson, about 50 miles west of Minneapolis. The Crow River flooded at Hutchinson, driving 50 families from their homes. About 15 residential blocks and part of the business district were inundated.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Spliteck and daughter, Roberta, study the wreckage of their trailer after it was rolled over three times by a tornado at Monroe, Wis. Sunday. They were in the trailer at the time. Mrs. Spliteck suffered a back sprain.

Gigantic Rebuilding Job

Tornado Crushes Monroe, But Human Life Is Spared

MONROE (AP) — A vicious tornado, packing a killer punch, destroyed at least 100 homes and businesses, but spared human life in leaving Monroe with its biggest rebuilding task in the city's 126-year history.

The peaceful calm of this Southern Wisconsin community was shattered at 2:25 p.m. Sunday when the twister hit the west side and sent scores to the city's two medical centers.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles declared Green County a disaster area and mobilized the National Guard to stand watch over the damage estimated by authorities as in the millions.

Knowles took off early today for a flying inspection of the damaged areas in southern Wisconsin.

Massive Cleanup
"It's miraculous nobody was killed," said Sheriff Wilbur Denninger as he directed hundreds of officers, civil defense workers and guardsmen in the massive cleanup that stretched some 10 miles.

Nine persons were hospitalized with injuries ranging from compound fractures to cuts. Several dozen were treated and released from St. Clare Hospital.

The destructive funnel whirled in from the southwest and hit hardest three trailer parks. Large trailers were hurled 100 feet in some cases, leaving a trail of twisted metal, broken furniture and other debris. The storm left its irony, too.

The severely damaged areas lie in the path of a projected relocation of State Highway 69. Some of the leveled buildings were to be purchased by the city to make room for the project.

Littered Streets
Streets throughout this city of 8,500 were a jumble of broken trees, limbs, fallen wires and splintered wood. Deputies from all surrounding counties were on the scene, helping to restore order, but the operation was made difficult by darkness and heavy rain. Electric power was restored quickly in most areas although telephone service was limited.

The tornado hedgedhopped in from the southwest and while it hit the western side of the city it skipped over other portions before hitting its northern outskirts.

John Kopp, 54, a service station attendant, explained how he escaped serious injury. "I heard the tornado coming so I ran to the men's room and laid on the floor," he said. "When I got up again the station was a mess."

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Attempt Made On Shah of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government is investigating whether an attempt to assassinate Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was part of a conspiracy.

A soldier, who fired about 50 tommygun rounds at the shah, and two bodyguards who shot back were killed in the attempt Saturday. The one-minute gunfight took place at the entrance to the Marble Palace as the shah was entering it. He has an office inside.

Shah of Iran
Pahlavi was part of a conspiracy, Iran's ruler escaped unhurt.

Cardinal Meyer Funeral Tuesday
CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of mourners today will view the body of Albert Cardinal Meyer, which lies in state at Holy Name Cathedral.

More than 3,000 persons an hour filed by the cardinal's bier, Msgr. Hayes said. The cathedral closed at midnight Saturday, but the constant flow of mourners resumed Sunday afternoon. The wake began Saturday with a pontifical Requiem Mass.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. CST in the cathedral with federal, state, civil and church dignitaries from across the nation attending.

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89 Bills Confront State Legislators

Several Public Hearings Scheduled During Week

MADISON (AP)—Judges' salaries, pesticides, an emergency highway program and tax deadlines are among the subjects which Wisconsin legislators will discuss this week while they consider 89 bills, resolutions and appointments.

The lawmakers will air the proposals in public hearings scheduled Tuesday through Thursday in the Capitol.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear on Wednesday a bill that would permit the salaries of sitting judges to be increased during their terms in office. The resolution must be approved by two successive legislatures.

Judges Pay
The committee also will consider a bill to raise the pay of circuit judges from \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The Assembly Agriculture Committee will tackle Wednesday three bills concerning pesticides. One of the proposals would create a pesticide council. The council would advise the state Department of Agriculture on rules governing the conditions under which pesticides may be distributed.

Another bill would require individuals to register with the Department of Agriculture the pesticides manufactured, packed, sold or distributed within Wisconsin.

Highway Program
A \$300,000 emergency highway program aimed at improving the county and town roads in Menominee County will be considered by the Senate Highways Committee Wednesday.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Ononago, introduced the bill that would appropriate money from the general fund to provide employment for individuals residing in the county.

The Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee is slated to discuss on Tuesday a bill that would extend 30 days state tax deadlines without its major attention this summer.

The commissioner of Louisiana and South Carolina. "We are taking on the state of Louisiana," he told a news conference Sunday, because "it is overrun with the Klan and arguments for and against a bill concerning auto liability insurance."

Louisiana, S. Carolina To Be Summer Targets Of Civil Rights Group
NEW YORK (AP) — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, says his organization will focus its major attention this summer on Louisiana and South Carolina.

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Butch's Pizza Wins St. John 'A' Title

Dethrones Van Elzen's, 92 to 83; Racine Takes Third Place, 81-76

MENASHA—Butch's Pizza Elzen's and was on top, 49-38, at Place of Kimberly, a quarter half time.

The widest margin in the second half was 10 points. Butch's held a 53-54 lead at the close of three segments.

Lallensack Hits 22

John Lallensack scored 22 points for the victors. Dave Minten added 20, Gene Englund 17, Ray Neveau 14 and John Patterson 11.

Jim Peerenboom dropped in 20 points for Van Elzen's. Hank Peerenboom had 24 and Don Hearden 17.

Chuck Wood, former Racine St. Catherine High School and Loyola University star, tallied 30 points in Racine's triumph.

Steve Jansta hit 12 markers and Jim Kersten added 11. Menomonee Falls was led by Don Wrobel with 22 markers. Paul Timm totaled 17.

Racine led, 46-30 at halftime but saw its advantage drop to 63-57 at the close of three frames.

Englund, an all-Wisconsin State University Conference selection, and Hearden, former University of Wisconsin star, were named the most valuable players.

Others on the all-tourney champion from Toronto, team were LeRoy Weyenberg, matched par with 288 and Ploetz Electric, Kaukauna; Jim Peerenboom, Hank Peerenboom and Lee Neveu, Van Elzen's; Mangrum 25 years ago, his 52-Butch's; Kersten and Wood, hole score of 202 was a record. Racine, and Wrobel, Menomonee Falls.

Nicklaus' 64 tied the course and Masters record set by Lloyd Neveau, Lallensack and Minten, Racine, and Wrobel, Menomonee Falls.

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Jack Nicklaus Triumphs With Record 271

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Fla., and young Frank Beard of Louisville were tied at 287 and picked up \$2,400 each. George Knudson, the Canadian PGA champion from Toronto, team were LeRoy Weyenberg, matched par with 288 and Ploetz Electric, Kaukauna; Jim Peerenboom, Hank Peerenboom and Lee Neveu, Van Elzen's; Mangrum 25 years ago, his 52-Butch's; Kersten and Wood, hole score of 202 was a record. Racine, and Wrobel, Menomonee Falls.

Nicklaus' 64 tied the course and Masters record set by Lloyd Neveau, Lallensack and Minten, Racine, and Wrobel, Menomonee Falls.

Others on the all-tourney champion from Toronto, team were LeRoy Weyenberg, matched par with 288 and Ploetz Electric, Kaukauna; Jim Peerenboom, Hank Peerenboom and Lee Neveu, Van Elzen's; Mangrum 25 years ago, his 52-Butch's; Kersten and Wood, hole score of 202 was a record. Racine, and Wrobel, Menomonee Falls.

Ismael Laguna Upsets Ortiz

New Lightweight Champ Wins on Split Decision

PANAMA CITY (AP) — "He doesn't stick around to get hit." And that's the reason 21-year-old Ismael Laguna now is lightweight champ of the world, according to the beaten favorite, Carlos Ortiz.

The elusive young Panamanian won the title with a split 15-round decision over Ortiz Saturday night before an ecstatic crowd of 18,000 at Olympic Stadium.

"Laguna is not a strong puncher, but I couldn't get to him," Ortiz said after the fight. "The 28-year-old Puerto Rican won the crown from Joe Brown three years ago, defended it successfully four times, and was narrowly favored to win again."

Actually, Laguna — a pro for four years and making his first start as a lightweight — had a puncher's record, scoring knockouts in 25 of his 38 victories going into Saturday night's bout.

But against Ortiz, the young fighter used speed of hand and foot, raking hooks and rapier jabs. Ortiz repeatedly tried to storm in, but just as repeatedly the swift Laguna danced out of reach.

"He hit me good only once, in the third round," Laguna said. But it was in that same round that Laguna got in one of his best shots — a hard right to the face that brought the screaming crowd to its feet.

At the end, Ortiz' right eye was reddened and his left was cut and all but closed.

Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight champion, refereed and voted for Laguna 143-132. Judge Ramon Mouynes ahead, 149-137, but the other judge, Ben Greene of New York, called it a 145-145 draw.

Greene's vote aroused the crowd's displeasure, and he was escorted from the arena by police.

Augie Pabst Finishes Fifth in Florida Race

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Augie Pabst of Milwaukee finished fifth in a Chaparral and collected \$600 Sunday in the 200-mile Fiesta National Sports Car Race.

George Follmer of Pasadena Calif., averaged 92.073 m.p.h. in a Lotus-Porsche to win first prize money of \$2,500.

Select Site for 1966 Junior Girls Golf Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association said Saturday that its 1966 national girls' junior championship will be held at the Longue Vue Club near Pittsburgh Aug. 15-20. The 1965 girls' champion will be played at the Hiwan Golf Club at Evergreen, Colo.



Kimberly Teams Annexed the championship and runnerup trophies in the St. John Class A basketball tournament Sunday. From the left are Dr. Howard Schloemer, Menomonee Falls, fourth place; Nick De-

Pike-O-Rama Now Underway

Sandra Bartel, of Neenah, Winner in Contest at Fremont

FREMONT — Wilmer the Wolf Watcher leaving the ice of the Wolf River in Fremont concluded the American Legion Post ice out contest with the presentation of awards and started a month long Chamber of Commerce sponsored pike-rama with the merchants donating the prizes.

With the ice leaving the Wolf River here at 9 a.m. Thursday, judges Cecil Nelson, Frank Smith and Walter Hass found that Walter Ziehm of Milwaukee had the closest estimate and will receive first prize of \$100. Lawrence Stevens, a route 1, Fremont building contractor received \$50 for second prize and Sandra Bartel of Neenah received \$25 for third prize.

The pike-rama will have merchants contributing prizes for 30 days and the Chamber of Commerce providing an end of season prize for the largest northern and a rod and reel for the largest walleye. A display of fish entries will be located at the registration place. Frank Smith will be in charge of measuring the fish this year at his service station near the Fremont bridge.

Record Won't Stand

Nicklaus Predicts Golf Scores in 50s in Future

BY KELSO STURGEON

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' performance in the Masters Golf Tournament was one of the greatest 72 holes in the history of the game, but he is the first to point out that there is no such thing as a record written in stone.

Nicklaus shot a 69 on the last 18 holes of the Masters for a final score of 271—three strokes better than the record Ben Hogan achieved in 1953.

Golf kingpins Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, who finished a distant second to Nicklaus, and the immortal Bobby Jones, all said Nicklaus' Masters was a feat that may be without equal. The young blond bull with the soft voice, however, would have nothing to do with this talk that his record will stand forever. He even visualizes a day when players will shoot consistently in the 50s.

"Golf is improving so fast," the 25-year-old Columbus, Ohio, professional said, "that it's not out of the question that some day a score in the 50s will be common."

Become Regular

"It's going to be a long time before it happens consistently," he said. "I've never played golf like this before," Nicklaus said as he discussed the Masters victory.

Mickey Wright Decides to Quit After '65 Tour

Plans to Enroll at SMU; May Play in Few Meets Thereafter

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Wright, one of the greatest woman golfers, has made her decision — this will be her last full year on the tour.

After 1965 she will be playing only a few tournaments a year.

Miss Wright said, after winning the Baton Rouge Open a week ago, that she would decide whether to retire in the ensuing two weeks while the woman's tour was idle.

But she needed only half the time to make up her mind. She won't be back in 1966, she said from her home here Sunday night.

In the fall she will enroll at Southern Methodist University, majoring in business administration. Among her ambitions, upon giving up golf, is the stock market.

"I'll enter Southern Methodist if I can pass the entrance exams," she said cautiously.

Unduly Alarmed

But if she has any fears along that line, she is bound to be unduly alarmed. She had a successful freshman year at Stanford University before going on the women's tour.

It's definite that she won't play golf at SMU since she is a professional and it would take too long to reborn her amateur standing. Besides girls don't play golf with the boy's team at SMU.

"I don't plan to try out for cheer leader either," she smiled.

Miss Wright, for 10 years, has won about \$180,000, 13 tournaments in a single year, \$31,600 in a year, shot a 62, had a stroke average of 72.46 and won 64 tournaments, all women's records.

She said she had been thinking about retiring for a year and before the current season started had virtually settled on two more years. But she now has also cut that in half.

"There just isn't anything left to accomplish in golf," she said. She is only 29 years old, which isn't too old to be a college co-ed but it also is rather young to be retiring. But what are you going to do when there's nothing else

Joe Gaines Added To Astros' Roster

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros purchased outfielder Joe Gaines from their Oklahoma City farm club today.

The addition of Gaines boosted the Houston roster to 28 players, the league limit for tonight's season opening game.

Ullman's Three Goals Pace Wings to Victory

Detroit Gains 3-2 Edge Over Chicago in NHL Playoffs

BY BERNIE KENNEDY

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Ullman has carried his Johnny-on-the-spot tactics into the National Hockey League playoffs and has brought the Detroit Red Wings to within a game of reaching the Stanley Cup Finals.

Ullman scored twice in five seconds in the second period, then completed the hat trick with a tally late in the final stanza in the Wings' 4-2 victory over Chicago Sunday night.

The triumph — which continued the string of home ice victories which has marked the series — gave the regular season champions a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 semifinals.

The Montreal Canadiens also are within one victory of a berth in the finals after Saturday night's 3-1 decision over Toronto.

One Goal Leads

The Black Hawks twice took one-goal leads before Ullman broke their backs with his brace of goals.

Chicago's Bill Hay set the old playoff mark against the Red Wings a year ago when he scored twice in seven seconds.

"Let somebody else do it next time," the soft-spoken Ullman said when asked if he would try to duplicate the feat in Chicago Tuesday night.

The 29-year-old center, who topped all goal scorers in the regular season with 42, has scored the winning goal in two playoff games.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel said he was satisfied with his team's play but refused to predict a victory in the next outing, saying, "If we have to play two more, we'll do it."

Chicago Coach Billy Reay said the Red Wings deserved to win.

Kept Coming Back

"I thought we had them on the ropes a couple of times," the dejected Reay said. "But they kept coming back and outplayed us in the third period."

Chicago's Eric Nesterenko opened the scoring at 6:19 of the first period. Ted Lindsay scored a power play goal in the last minute of the first period to tie it.

Bobby Hull scored his seventh goal of the series a little more than two minutes before Ullman's first goal.

Ullman remarked that the Black Hawks always play better on Chicago ice, where the Red Wings have won three of four.

Len Hawley Hits 225 'Teen' Game

KAUKAUNA — Len Hawley pounded a 225 singleton, and Joe Pieters hit a 2-game series of 71 to conclude action in the Recreation Teen Boys Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other high scores were hit by the off hours, too. Fran Hilgenberg, 222; Al Keberlein, 211; Bill Nagan, 199. Tom something else, I say to myself. Baumgartner 197 and Joe Pieters, 197.

Jean Giordana hit a 180 game, which sent the game into over and Beryl Kromer carded a 339 game. "I start thinking 'I made set to lead the Girl Teen only two of seven free throws. Bowling League Beryl Kromer What if I had made just one more? The game is over.'"

In finals of the Beginner Teen League, Rich Otis hit 185, 363. Rogers Rademacher hit a 177 more than 40 points for the fifth game and Joe Ribarchek a 176 straight game.

CRITICS' CHOICE

Even the toughest automotive experts rate the new R-8 1100 a solid success. Listen to Car and Drivers Magazine after they tested it:

"It has the ride and performance of a good American six cylinder compact."

"It overcomes nearly every traditional objection to economy cars we've ever heard. The comfort of the front seats is better than those of most cars—at any price... amazing ride and stability."

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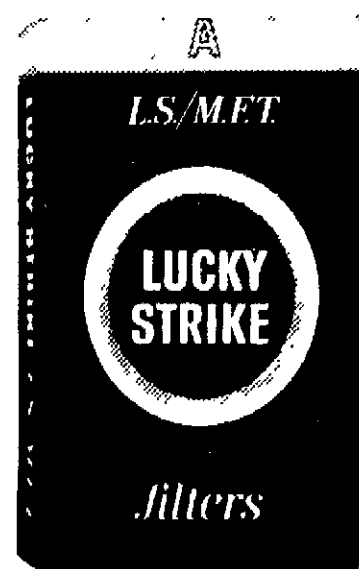


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Knowles Asks For Menominee Land Proposal

Governor Interested In Developing State Forest Area

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles said today he will ask for a meeting of the state Menominee Indian Advisory Commission within a week to get a solid proposal on state purchase of the timber and lands of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. for development and preservation as a state forest.

The governor said he is favorably impressed by the plan which is favored by the State Conservation Commission, but which thus far has been resisted by the board of trustees of the corporation which manages the properties of the former Menominee Indian tribe.

He said he believes the special state commission recently shelved the project largely at the wish of Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, who later explained that he did not fully understand the question. Knowles said he will ask Sen. Reuben Lefevre of Oconto, chairman of the commission, to call another session

What's New in the Shops?

WALL-TO-WALL—TAKE IT WITH YOU

New, different... beautiful and practical... luxurious but not expensive... Carpet-Chex! Carpet-Chex is the modern way to beautiful floor-wearing wall-to-wall carpeting. Carpet-Chex are 9x9-inch squares which you can fit together to make a rug any size you wish—and which you can take with you if you move. Carpet-Chex outlasts ordinary carpeting 3 to 1. Hidden creases are converted into carpet performance by rotating the



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squares from little used areas by heavy traffic spots. Cigarette burns, stains and damage are gone. Carpet-Chex are backed with sponge rubber, bonded to a rigid polystyrene base and are designed to lock securely together.

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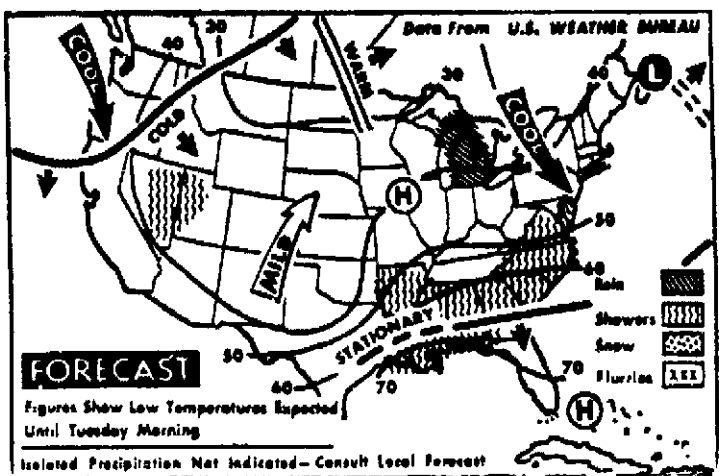
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Weathermen Predict Rain Monday night in the Pacific Northwest. Great Basin, lower Mississippi Valley to south Atlantic states and parts of Lakes region. It will be milder from Pacific coast to central Plateau and in south Atlantic states. It will be cooler from Plains to Ohio Valley and into mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Donald Vanderwalker, 69, route 3, Clintonville.
Mrs. Melvin Trieglaff, 54, Caroline.
Dr. William Madson, 81, 2215 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton.
Shayne Mayer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mayer, 212 Main St., Menasha.
Mrs. Querin Weinreis, 75, route 2, Hilbert.
Mrs. Herman Ladwig, 81, 306 W. Beacon Ave., New London.
Mrs. Agnes Schumacher, 86, 861 Third St., Menasha.
Mrs. Frank Forster, 1925 E. John St., Appleton.
Charles H. Bohm, 88, 603 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.
Deaths Elsewhere:
George E. Glass, 80, Batavia, Ill., formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuehne, 307 Hickory St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Orlin C. Kuehl, 327 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthews, 210 1/2 Kaukauna St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright, 602 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
A son was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 2833 Capital Drive, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane N. Rector, 1417 S. Lawe St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. DuPont, 1053 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leach, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Oudenhoven, 415 S. Birch St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. James Evers, 225 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Romonesko, 133 Canal St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keating, 828 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Badger Girl State Representative Named

KIMBERLY — Mary Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt 156 S. James St., has been selected as Kimberly High School representative to Badger Girl State this summer.

Alternate is Nancy Liethen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liethen, 908 E. Kimberly Ave.

Freedom High Plans Concert April 26

FREEDOM—Ten musical groups will combine to present a concert at 8 p.m. April 26 in the high school gym.

The program, to raise funds for new band uniforms, will feature the high school band, Girls' Glee Club, and presentations by the eight elementary schools in the district.

Director and coordinator is Bernard Kiel.

Navigation Opens on Upper River April 23

Navigation in the Wolf-Fox-Lake Winnebago waterways up from the Menasha locks will open at 8 a.m. Friday, April 23.

Navigation on the lower Fox River from Menasha to De Pere will open Friday, April 30.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 27 1/2-29; special fed white rock fryers 19 1/2-21 1/2.

Obituaries

George Edward Glass

Batavia, Ill. Age 89, passed away at 5:10 p.m. Sunday. He was born April 1, 1876 in Greenville. After his marriage he lived in Dupont, Wis., later moving to Clintonville and in 1943 moved to Batavia, Ill.; where he had resided for the past 25 years. He was employed at the Batavia Body Company and later was employed as a janitor at the Batavia Dairy Plant prior to his retirement 6 years ago. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Batavia. Mr. Glass is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Margaret) Johnson, St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Bartlett, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Rudolph (Violet) Whittlinger, Batavia, Ill.; Mrs. Edmund (Dorothy) Reynebeau, Appleton, four sons, Harold, Aurora, Ill.; William, and Kenneth, both of Clintonville; Raymond, Elburn, Ill.; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heuer & Seivers Funeral Home, Clintonville with Rev. W. H. Wiese officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening until the hour of the service.

Charles H. Bohm

603 W. McKinley St., Little Chute Age 88, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born May 8, 1892 in Appleton and was a resident of Appleton most of his life. She was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church, September 10, 1889 in Jericho. Mrs. Forster is survived by her husband, Frank; one daughter, Weinreis November 17, 1914 and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall. Mrs. James De Shaney and Weinreis is survived by her husband; three sons, Regobert, Appleton; Mrs. Albert Sager, Brillion, Alex. Hilbert; John, Kaukauna; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Bernard Catholic Church, the cortege services will be held at 10 a.m. forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Tuesday at St. John The Baptist Breitschneider-Tretin Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Herman Ladwig

306 W. Beacon Ave., New London (Louise) Age 81, passed away suddenly Friday at her home. She was born August 22, 1883 in the Town of Mukwa and had been a resident of the New London Community her entire life. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid and had been a past president of the Ladies Aid for 6 years; a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Ladwig is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Lucille) Johnson, Waupaca; Mrs. Melvin (Oral) Glocke, New London; two sons, Gerhard and Marshall, both of New London; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. Linda Leggett both of New London; Mrs. Harvey Ames and Mrs. Esther Davies, both of West 22.00-26.00; common to utility Allis; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market closed steady Friday: good to choice steers 21.50-24.50, good to choice heifers 20.50-23.50, standards to low good HoSteers 16.50-19.00, standard dairy heifers 16.00-17.00, utility cows 14.00-15.00, canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; commercial bulks 18.00-19.00. Calves: Friday's market steady, good to choice calves 24.00-32.00; common 18.00-22.00; culls 14.00-18.00. Hogs: Friday's market steady to 25 higher, lightweight butchers 17.00-50, top 18.00; heavyweights 16.00-17.00. Light sows 14.50-15.50; heavyweights 13.00-14.00; boars 10.00-11.50. Sheep and lambs: Friday's market steady, good to choice 22.00-26.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A, 100 lb russet burbanks 7.50; Wisconsin No. 1 A round whites 5.50-60; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 10 oz, 100 lbs, 8.50-75. Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crates 2.25-50. Onions: Texas medium U.S. No. 1 yellow, 30 lbs., 2.65-85; Colorado, Idaho jumbo yellows 3.25-59.

Births Elsewhere

Twins, a son and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zilisch, Delavan. Granddaughters are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Hatch, 3100 N. Richmond St. 3.25-59.

Shayne Mayer

Age 8 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mayer passed away unexpectedly Saturday morning. He was born July 31, 1964 in Appleton. In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharp, Neenah; Mrs. Arlene Polasek, Menasha; Harvey Mayer, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Mass of the Angels at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Dr. William Madson

Age 81, passed away at 11:30 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. He was born November 27, 1884 in Dane County and had been a resident of Appleton since his graduation from the Chicago College of Veterinarian Medicine in 1911. In addition to being honored by the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, he was also honored by the National Veterinary Medical Association in recognition of 50 years of service in the profession on January 15, 1962. He was a member of the First Congregational Church. He served as secretary to the North-eastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association for 25 years. Dr. Madson is survived by his wife, Gladys; one son, Ralph, Midwest City, Okla.; two brothers, Albert Madson, Appleton; Edwin Black, Chamblee, Ga.; two sisters, Agnes and Ester Madson, both of Madison; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. Agnes Schumacher

Age 86, passed away Monday morning after a lingering illness. She was born August 23, 1878 in Sherwood. The only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Querin Weinreis

Age 75, passed away Saturday morning in Chilton after a life. She was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church, September 10, 1889 in Jericho. Mrs. Forster is survived by her husband, Frank; one daughter, Weinreis November 17, 1914 and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall. Mrs. James De Shaney and Weinreis is survived by her husband; three sons, Regobert, Appleton; Mrs. Albert Sager, Brillion, Alex. Hilbert; John, Kaukauna; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Bernard Catholic Church, the cortege services will be held at 10 a.m. forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Tuesday at St. John The Baptist Breitschneider-Tretin Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XX of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 19th day of April, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of
LEONARD WOELFEL
1209 N. Union Street
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: Lot 7, Block 4, and E 12 1/2 of N 5th Ward Addition, Lot size 50'x70'. The property does not conform with Section 20-4.5 of Chapter XX of the Ordinance. Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that any person interested in the appeal and any other person interested in the granting of the appeal may appear and be heard or against the granting of the appeal at the meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XX of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 19th day of April, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of
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AUTOMOTIVE

STRICTLY BUSINESS

EMPLOYMENT

Monday, April 12, 1964

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST—male or female, (ASCP or eligible) for 212 bed general hospital with new 170,000 square foot addition under construction. Write personnel manager or call collect for appointment. Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

A ONE MAN

**SOLE
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
\$2875 TOTAL
INVESTMENT**
(May be liquidated)
Can start part time

You can own one of the newest
and most favorable publicized
business of America

NO SELLING

This is a ground floor opportunity
requiring only 4-7 hours per
week. Must be responsible, per-
manent resident, have the ne-
cessary capital, start immediately
if accepted and aspire to income
potential of \$250 and up. Phone
Mr. Stratman, Conway Hotel,

SUN, MON, & TUES, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION!

Route salesman Nationally known tool concern has opening for a married man. Man selected will be given exclusive territory with established accounts. This position offers advancement with lifetime security. Car furnished which you keep at home. All expenses paid. Guaranteed salary, commission, bonus, profit sharing plan, etc. For personal interview apply 303 S. Victoria St. Monday, April 12, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Thurs. April 15 7:30 a.m.

CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENT

\$15-\$20,000 Caliber Sales Representative

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Leath Furniture

COMPARE!

Compare **SIMMONS** Quality!

Compare **SIMMONS** Style!

Compare **SIMMONS** Price!

BUY AND SAVE . . .

AVAILABLE ONLY AT LEATH FURNITURE

SAVE NOW

during Simmons Carload Sale

20% to 40%

SIMMONS New 400 coil

"DREAMSLEEP" Quilted ensemble

Mattress and Box Spring

twin or full size

BOTH PIECES
FOR ONLY

\$79⁹⁵

Reg. \$99.75—Buy Now—Limited Time Offer

- Adjusto-rest—Auto lock innerspring unit exclusive with SIMMONS
- 312 coil mattress—88 coil box spring
- 4 cord handles—8 vents
- Vertical stitch, pre-built border
- Discontinued Beautyrest cover that's beautifully quilted



Dreamsleep
Quilted

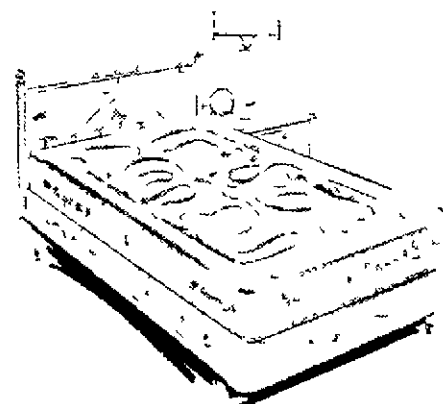
FOR PERFECT POSTURE
EXCLUSIVE AUTO LOCK CONSTRUCTION

SIMMONS

LEATH
SPECIAL . . .
HIDE-A-BEDS

Your **FRANCHISED DEALER**
for **SIMMONS Beautyrest**

...for added Comfort... **EXTRA LENGTH SIZES**

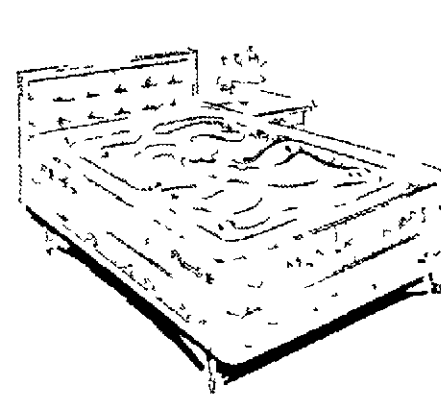


LONG BOY

Featuring the same
quality construction
as the ensemble
above **PLUS EX-
TRA LENGTH**
80 inches long.

89⁹⁵

Mattress and
Box Spring

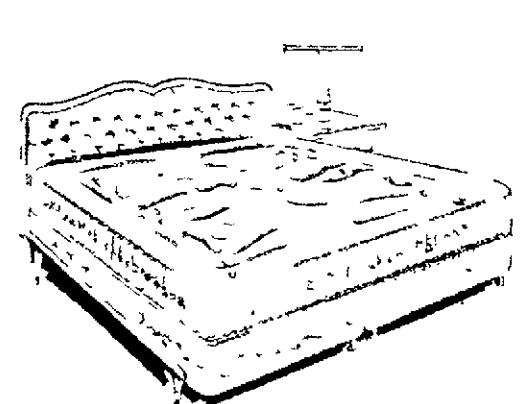


QUEEN SIZE

with the same
Dreamsleep quality
construction
PLUS—queen size
—60 x 80"

119⁹⁵

Mattress and
Box Spring



KING SIZE

Same features as
above **PLUS King**
Size 78 x 80. Com-
plete ensemble only

169⁹⁵

Mattress and
Box Spring

Long Boy Beautyrest SALE
Save **\$20**



regular or
EXTRA LENGTH
Beautyrest

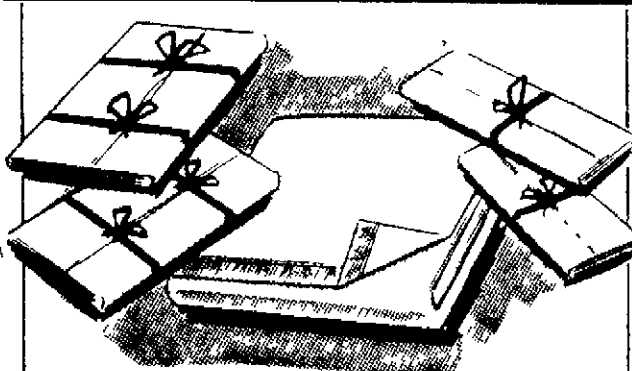
79⁵⁰ each
mattress or
box spring

twin or double bed

for a Limited Time

**SIMMONS once-a-year
BEAUTYREST Long Boy Sale**
Long Boy Set—mattress and box spring—extra length in
twin or full size will save a Big 20.00. You get the world's
finest comfort on a Beautyrest—inde-pendent coils the
kind of comfort your body needs—mattress automatically
adjusts to your body contours.

SPECIAL OFFER



**Complete KING Size Set Linens
and Blanket**

- with purchase of **KING SIZE** ensemble **29⁹⁵**
- 2 pillow cases
 - 1 fitted sheet
 - 1 flat sheet
 - 1 Rayon and Acrylic blanket
 - in all white percale

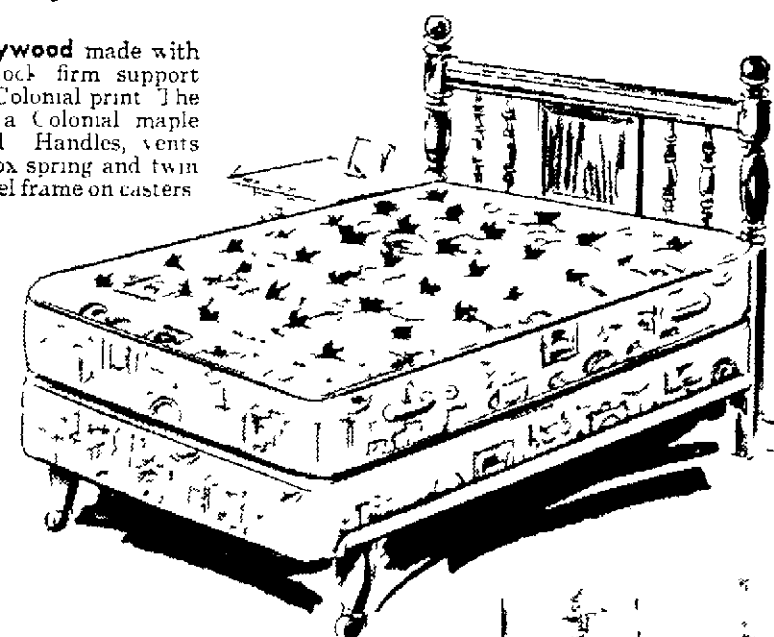
1/2
price

**SIMMONS BED
FRAME** only **4⁹⁹**

- adjusts to 3'3", 4' or 4'6" widths
- 4 channel legs
- Plastic casters
- Du Pont enamel finish

Early American Ensemble

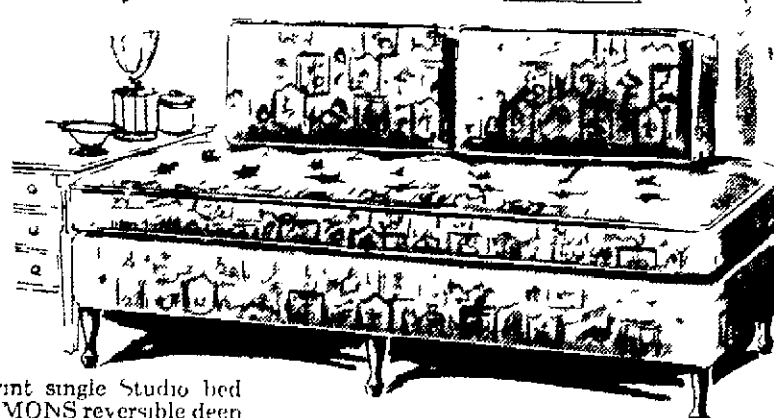
SIMMONS Hollywood made with
patented Auto-lock firm support
unit covered in Colonial print. The
Hollywood has a Colonial maple
finish headboard. Handles, vents
and matching box spring and twin
size Simmons steel frame on casters



only
69⁹⁵
complete

STUDIOS by SIMMONS

only
69⁹⁵



COLONIAL print single Studio bed
made with **SIMMONS** reversible deep
sleep innerspring coil unit. High maple
finish legs and matching back bolsters
enhance this studio's comfort

77⁰⁰

Handsome modern **STUDIO** with dec-
orator style tufted upholstery. De-
signed with tailored kick pleat skirt.
This studio easily converts into twin
beds that sleep two. Choice of colors.

SALE STARTS TONITE!

Leath Furniture

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Search for Dead, Injured In 6-State Tornado Area

3 Dead After Tornadoes Hit In Wisconsin

**Monroe Appears
To Have Worst
Damage in State**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A series of devastating tornadoes, flashing out of the sky on a quiet Sunday afternoon, dealt southern Wisconsin punishing blows, killing three persons, injuring scores and leaving some areas looking like abandoned junk yards.

"It was a bundle of rain with a wildcat in it," James Greene, 31, of Buffalo, N.Y., said after his 50-foot loaded semitrailer truck was lifted and turned sideways by the howling wind.

"I felt like I was in the war," Greene said. "I was so scared that I was sick."

Heavy Truck

Greene's heavy truck was picked up on Interstate Highway 94 near Watertown, not far from where three persons were killed when two cars were picked up and smashed into fields.

The victims were identified as Edward Zimmerman, 53, of Cross Plains; his daughter, Susan, 7, and Ivan Schroeder, 52, of rural Waukesha. The Zimmerman and Schroeder cars were whipped off the same highway.

Gov. Warren Knowles declared a state of emergency in Jefferson, Rock and Green counties. The Watertown area in Jefferson County was hard hit. However, Monroe, a cheesemaking center of 8,500 persons in the extreme southern part of Wisconsin, appeared to suffer the most damage from the twisters which ranged from

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Facts, Figures On Tornadoes

**Experts Describe,
Explain Twisters,
Causes and Effects**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What is a tornado?

A violent rotating column of air extending down from a thundercloud.

How is it recognized?

Usually as a funnel-shaped vortex accompanied by a loud roaring noise.

How destructive is it?

On a local scale, it is the most destructive of all storms, with rotating winds estimated to exceed 200 miles an hour.

Do tornado paths vary greatly in length?

Yes, from a few feet to nearly 300 miles. The average is about 13 miles.

What about their diameter?

From nine feet to over a mile. Average width is about 250 yards.

Ground Damage

Do all tornadoes cause ground damage?

No. Some funnels remain aloft; some rise and fall.

Were Sunday's Midwest tornadoes related?

Yes. They were all part of the same frontal system, a cold front extending from Wisconsin to Texas.

Is there a "tornado season?"

Yes. They are more frequent in the spring.

Are they nationwide?

Tornadoes have struck every state. They are more prevalent in an area called "Tornado Alley" — northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Do tornadoes take many lives?

The average annual U.S. death toll from tornadoes has been 197 over the past 48 years.

What is the worst tornado in America history from the standpoint of lives lost?

Tornadoes killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925.



A White Tornado funnel snakes the tornado swooped down on the against a background of black clouds in central Arkansas town twice killing six Conway, Ark., Saturday night before persons and injuring more than 100.

13 State Traffic Deaths Over Weekend

New Holstein Youth Found Dead Under Wrecked Auto

A New Holstein youth, found dead beneath the wreckage of his car in a sea of mud in Calumet County Sunday night, was one of 13 persons to die in weekend highway crashes in Wisconsin.

This boosted the toll for the year to 215 compared with 262 at this time a year ago.

Calumet County police first found the car in a field about 75 feet from the point it left County Trunk G-H about five miles west of New Holstein, then spotted the body of Donald W. Dudarenke, 18, half buried in the mud under it. The accident was reported about 9:45 p.m.

2 Wreckers Needed

About 25 persons waded into the mud in an attempt to move the car before a wrecker arrived, but couldn't budge it, according to Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Two wreckers were needed. The body was removed about an

injuries or drowned in the muck.

The Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home, New Holstein, is in charge of arrangements.

Two men died when the car in which they were riding left Dane County road east of Madison and struck a tree. They were James Mick, 39, and Rodney Kasson, 51, both of Madison. Two other persons in the auto were injured critically.

Two youths were killed early Sunday when the small British sports car in which they were riding and another auto collided head-on on Highway 45 about one mile north of Summit Lake in Langlade County. The victims were Robert D. Lindeman, 16, of Elcho and Russell D. Raith, 18, of Summit Lake. Three other persons were injured.

Other Victims

Kenneth Tischendorf, 21, of Dorchester, a student at Eau Claire State University, was killed early Sunday when the

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Walworth County Crash Kills Two

EAST TROY (AP)—Two persons killed in the crash of a light plane near this Walworth County community were identified Sunday as a heating contractor and his son.

Relatives said that James L. Buxton, 45, of Brookfield and his son, Steven, had taken off from Pewaukee airport on a pleasure flight after working on several jobs Saturday.

The plane crashed into a field and burst into flames late Saturday. The craft and two occupants were burned badly.

Special Articles Relate Incidents After Holy Week

Easter includes a prelude, a climax and a sequel. Attention at this season generally fixes on the opening phase, the passion and the Crucifixion, and the culminating event, the Resurrection. But not so much consideration is given to the subsequent effects.

Beginning today, a five-part series by Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell relates what happened afterwards—the epilogue to Easter.

After the followers of Jesus had been virtually immobilized for seven weeks after the Crucifixion because of hazardous conditions, the dam burst and the compounded pent-up force of events broke loose into the stream of history. The repercussions have continued ever since.

The events recounted in the series which begins today on budget of state expenditures for the next two years, and made Scripture, with supplementary at his first flat declaration against the stream of history. The repercussions have continued ever since.

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New Natural Disaster Tops Midwest Flooding That Sent 20,000 People From Homes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation counted today at least 214 killed in the Palm Sunday tornado bombardment.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said 37 twisters raked six Midwest states. Injuries numbered in the thousands. Property damage estimates added to millions of dollars.

While search of the debris from shattered and scattered homes continued today in some sections, Indiana counted 109 dead, Ohio 59, and Michigan 36. Illinois deaths were 7, and Wisconsin had 3 dead. Iowa reported extensive damage but no deaths.

The weather bureau described

the disaster as the worst tornado outbreak since 1953. The storm, however, fell far short of the 1925 twisters in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana that left 689 dead, injured almost 2,000 and caused more than \$16 million in property damage.

Hardest hit was central and northern Indiana, where 20 cities were slashed and at least 91 persons killed. Officials said 1,000 persons were injured.

"They're just hauling them away, load after load," one bewildered Indiana state policeman told The Associated Press.

New Violence

The new violence came only hours after President Johnson declared 39 Minnesota counties a disaster area in the wake of the state's worst flood. An estimated 20,000 persons fled their homes before overflowing rivers throughout the state.

The deadly tornadoes struck first in eastern Iowa in the middle of what had been a pleasant Sunday afternoon. By late evening, twisters had raged through Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, hopping and skipping as they moved to the east.

The twisters claimed 48 victims in Ohio, 23 more died in Michigan, 7 in Illinois and 3 in Wisconsin. A farmer was seriously injured in Iowa but no deaths were reported there.

Indiana Toll

The Indiana toll was the state's worst disaster. In 1963 an ice show explosion at Indianapolis took 74 lives.

"The house started to shake and tremble. Then all hell broke loose," said one survivor in the Lebanon area, one of the scores of towns in the path of a twister.

At least 11 persons were killed in the area, and 75 homes battered. The injured jammed hospitals and witnesses saw patients being treated in hallways.

In nearby Dunlap, a tornado tore through a trailer camp, shredding the tiny homes. Twenty were killed and 91 injured. Most were residents of the camp.

Three tornadoes hit Marion in

central Indiana. A shopping center was shattered and many Sunday bargain hunters were trapped in the debris. Across town, another twister tore off the roof to the Veterans Administration hospital. Many elderly patients were treated for shock and moved to other facilities.

The tornadoes swept through Indiana in two violent spurts, separated by only a few hours. Five counties in northern Indi-

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Seek Hitchhiker In Slaying of Manawa Man

**Nebraska Police
Attempt to Trace
Route of Victim**

HOMER, Neb.—Authorities here are attempting to trace the highway route taken by Michael Bauer, 19, Manawa, Thursday and Friday, in hopes of learning more about a hitchhiker being sought for questioning about the man's murder.

Bauer, who was traveling to Dresden, Kan., with a trailer load of four calves from a Bonduel farm, is believed to have been the victim of a robber who smashed the young man's head with stones after tying Bauer's hands in front of him.

The victim who is known to have had at least \$50 in his possession when he left Wisconsin Thursday, was found dead along the road Saturday, his wallet missing.

Identification was made by tracing the license plates of a car and trailer found nearby. Bauer's father flew here Saturday to make positive identification.

Man Seen
Acting County Atty. Rodney Smith said Sunday that witnesses have reported seeing a man, described as an Indian, driving

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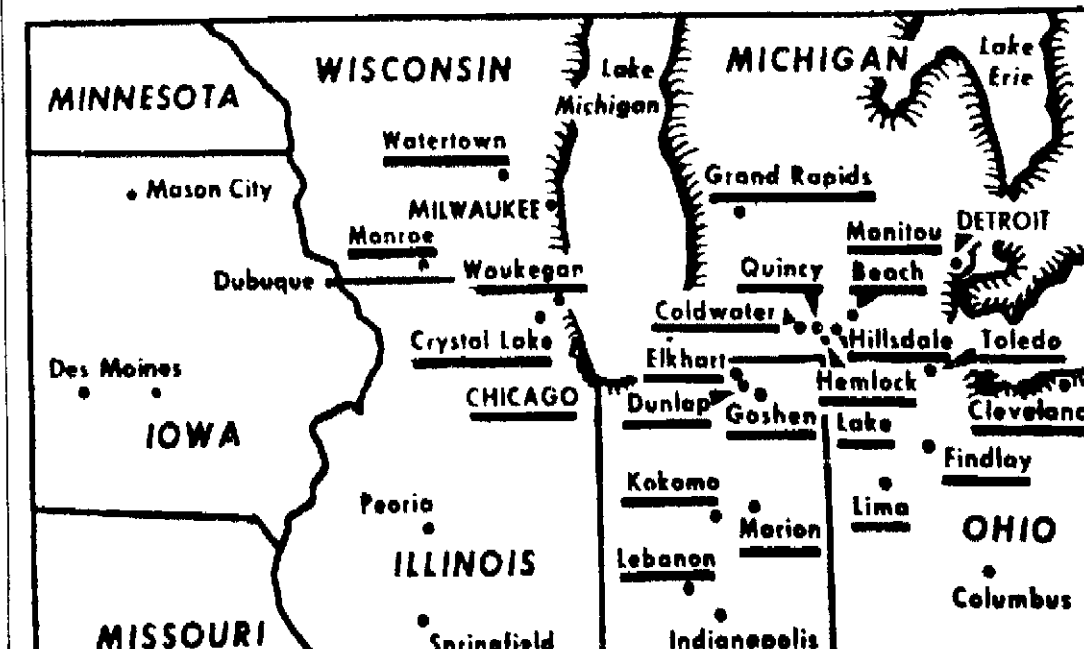
.74 Inch Rain, Hail Dumped on Appleton

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight. Low near 32. Tuesday, fair and warmer in the afternoon. High near 50. Diminishing westerly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 52, low, 36. Wind: 10 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometer: 29.70 and rising. Relative humidity: 62. Dew point: 32. Temperature: 39. Precipitation: .74. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal north and about 3 degrees below normal south Tuesday through Saturday. Continued cool until slow moderation of temperatures about Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will total near one-half inch in showers and thundershowers about Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Sun sets at 6:34 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:13 a.m. Moon rises at 2:52 p.m. today. Planet Mars visible between Regulus and the moon; Jupiter sets at 9:04 p.m.; Saturn rises at 4:23 a.m.



Underlined Are the Towns and cities in a six-state area of the Midwest where death and damage tolls are highest following a barrage of tornadoes Sunday.

Because the applications from elderly persons eligible for homestead tax relief have been far below the level expected, the governor disclosed at a news conference, he will recommend to the Legislature a reduction of \$20.6 million for the financing of that program, the savings to be shared between state and local treasuries.

At the same time he derides claims by barber and cosmetology lobbyists that he is contemplating an extension of the state sales tax to cover personal services.

No Planned

"We have not contemplated such action and we do not contemplate it," he said firmly, adding that he will write trade and professional societies to reassure them.

The governor's revised budget requirements would bring contemplated spending in his pending budget down from \$832.8 million to \$819.5 million, the governor said.

Knowles said the original appropriation requirements for the old age tax relief law were

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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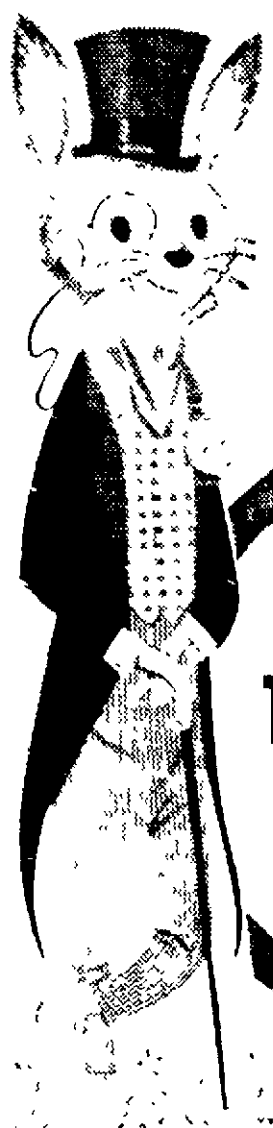


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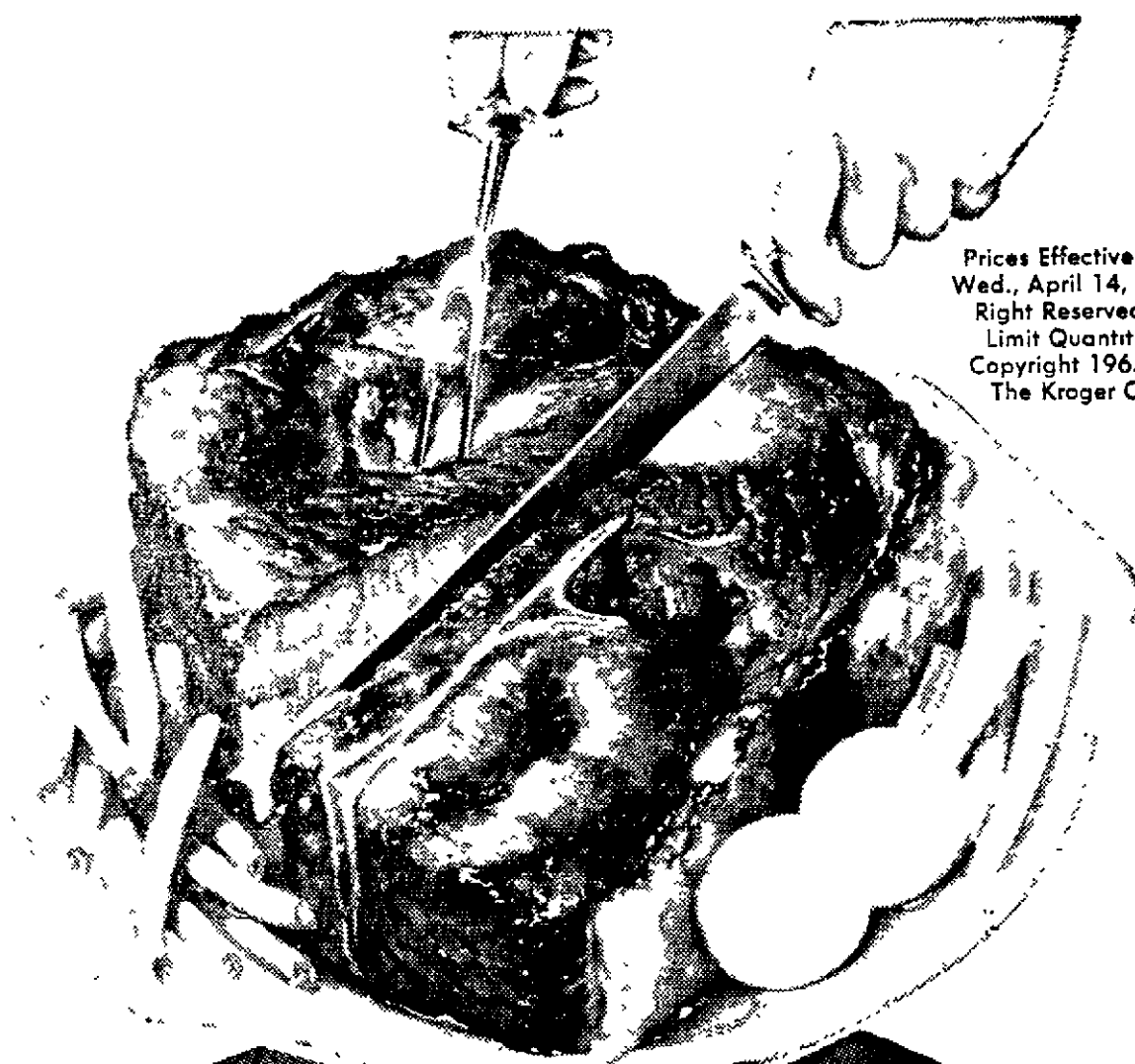


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U. S. Choice Boneless Boston Roll Roast lb.	69 ^c
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Extra Lean Ground Chuck lb.	59 ^c
Table Charm Brand Skinless Wieners lb.	49 ^c
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U. S. Choice
BONELESS
Chuck Roast
Your very best chuck roast — because these roasts are boneless, you get all good eating meat.
lb. **59^c**

Boneless "Bite Size"
Stew Beef
69^c Lb.

U. S. Choice
CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast
Far and away your best value in beef. All the exceptional quality of U. S. Choice beef at this low price for center cut chuck roasts.
lb. **39^c**

5c Off! Gleem Tooth Paste 5 oz.	Extra Large	51 ^c
14c Off! Liquid Prell	Family Size	\$1.20
8c Off! Secret	Extra Large	72 ^c Plus Tax
Regular Size Cashmere Bouquet 3	Reg. Bars	31 ^c
National Biscuit Chocolate Chip Cookies 14 1/2 oz. Box		49 ^c

Chazy Brand Mac Intosh
Apples
4 lb. Bag **59^c**

3^c Off! Fleecy White
Bleach
48 Gal.
Mild to Your Skin
Beauty Bar VEL
2 Bars for **39^c**

Country Club
Ice Cream
Made of the finest fresh, sweet dairy products . . . country cream and milk.
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **55^c**

SEA FOOD SPECIALS

Fres-Shore Haddock Fillets 5 lb. Box	\$2.09
Fres-Shore Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. Pkg.	59 ^c
SeaPack Sole Breaded Fish Steak 10 oz. Pkg.	45 ^c
SeaPack Breaded Oysters 6 oz. Pkg.	49 ^c

Fun Bath — Liquid Soaky 10 oz. Bottle	62 ^c
Sandwich Bags Baggies Pkg. of 100	45 ^c
Large Size Ivory Soap 2 Bars	31 ^c
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Bars	25 ^c
In Assorted Colors — Bath Size Camay Soap 2 Bars	30 ^c

Kroger Fresh Enriched White
Bread
2 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **43^c**
Donut Crullers **31^c**
11 1/2 oz. Pkg.

Country Club
Cottage Cheese
2 lb. **43^c**

Bath Size Zest 2 Bars	39 ^c
Regular Size Lava 3 Bars	35 ^c
Giant Size Ivory Flakes 31 1/2 oz. Pkg.	80 ^c
Giant Size Ivory Snow 31 1/2 oz. Pkg.	80 ^c
Giant Size Dreft 43 1/2 oz. Box	80 ^c
King Size Ivory Liquid 32 oz. Bottle	83 ^c
Liquid Detergent Joy 22 oz. Bottle	59 ^c
Liquid Detergent King Thrill 32 oz. Bottle	84 ^c
Duz 1 lb. 10 oz.	49 ^c
Giant Size Oxydol 3 lb., 1 oz. Box	80 ^c
Giant Size Tide 49 1/2 oz. Pkg.	77 ^c
King Size Cheer 5 lb., 12 oz. Box	\$1.29

Easter Candy SPECIALS

Easter Jelly Eggs lb.	29 ^c	Coconut Cream Eggs 12 oz. Pkg.	29 ^c
Decorated Fruit & Nut Eggs 4 oz. Pkg.	19 ^c	Easter Cream Toys 12 oz. Pkg.	29 ^c
Speckled Malted Milk Eggs 12 Ct. Pkg.	29 ^c	Duck Eggs 17 oz. Pkg.	39 ^c
Light or Dark Chocolate in Egg Carton Marshmallow Eggs 12 Ct. Pkg.	29 ^c	Chocolate	

Reg. or Honey Kroger
Grahams
2 Lb. Pkg. **49^c**
Wrap Your Ham in
Kaiser Foil
25 Ft. Roll Reg. 31c
25^c
SAVE 8^c

Kroger
Instant Milk
Kroger Instant Nonfat Dry Milk has the goodness of whole milk without the calories. Only 90 calories per glass!
14 Qt. Pkg. **89^c**
SAVE 10^c

Rain, Thaw Erase Roads

Towns of Iola Scandinavia Hit Hard

Heavy rains and runoff water from the spring thaws have washed out several town roads in the townships of Iola and Scandinavia.

At least two traffic accidents resulted from the washouts when vehicles skidded into deep gullies where culverts had been washed away. The mishaps, however, are believed to be minor, according to Waupaca County police who are conducting the investigation.

Waupaca County trunks escaped the heavy rains in good condition, Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner said. Some shoulder washouts were the only damage reported.

In Calumet County, state and county trunk roads were not affected by the rushing water but some town roads in Brillion and Rantoul, primarily in the low marshland east of Chilton, are underwater and impassible.

Disaster Area

The city of Schofield in Marathon County has been declared a disaster area by its mayor, according to a police bulletin, with both highways leading into the city under four feet of water.

A three-quarter mile stretch of State 156 between Leeman and Nichols remains closed because of flooding. Water on the highway is approximately 21 inches deep.

There were no other reports of flooding from Outagamie County, according to a highway department spokesman.

Clintonville received .75 of an inch of rain Sunday night. The downpour caused minor flooding in the Olen Park area but all streets are open.

Navigation to Open April 25 On Fox, Wolf

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Wolf-Fox-Lake Winnebago waterways will open for recreational navigation at 8 a.m. Friday, April 25, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers announced today.

Navigation on the Fox River from the Menasha lock through Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts and on the Wolf River through Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan and up to New London will open that date.

Navigation on the lower Fox River from the De Pere lock to the Menasha lock will be open at 8 a.m. Friday, April 30.

Navigation regulations are available from the Corps of Engineers, 905 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Official, Unofficial Vote Counts Tally In Calumet County

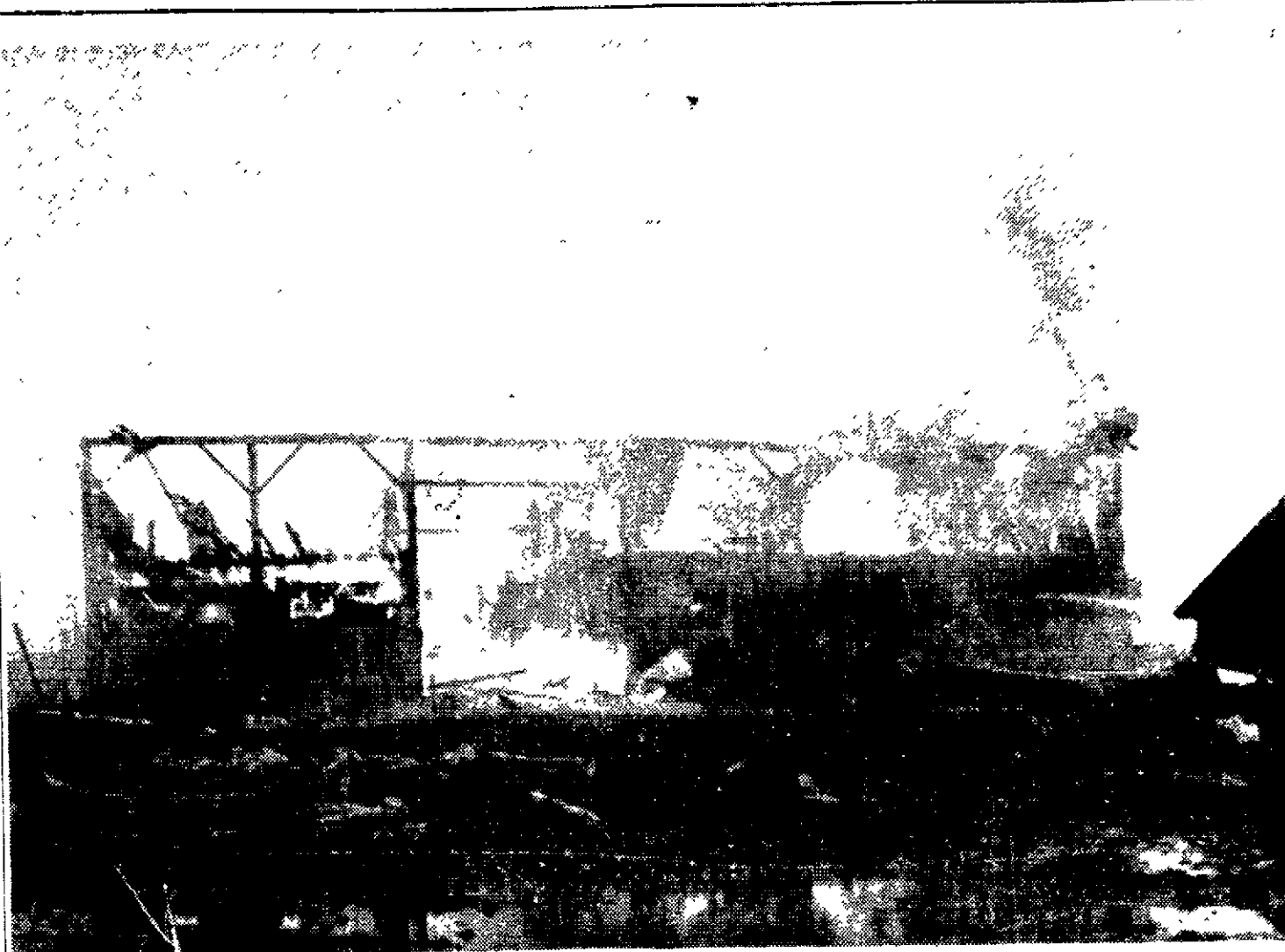
CHILTON—The County Board of Canvassers met Thursday to check elections returns and reported the official and unofficial counts tallied exactly.

Members of the board include B. J. Kern, J. E. Sohrweide and County Clerk Roland E. Miller when he is not a candidate in the election.

Waupaca Auto Club To Meet in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Area members will be host to Waupaca Old Time Auto Club members and their wives at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at the VFW headquarters, north of here on State 22.

Club members and their wives will dress in garments typical of the era.



Authorities Were Investigating the cause of this fire Friday which destroyed a 30 by 80-foot barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, route 1, Bear

Creek. Only about 15 of some 150 pigs housed in the barn were saved. (Will Photo)

\$600 Given to Iola's Foreign Student Fund

IOLA — Proceeds totaling \$600 from a basketball exhibition at the high school here was contributed to the Foreign Exchange Student fund recently.

Participating in the program were teams sponsored by Krause Publications and a men's team and women's team composed of faculty members.

A total of \$750 is needed before a foreign student can come to Iola. Organizations contributing to the drive are the PTA, Iola Lions Club, American Legion and Auxiliary, 4-H Clubs, church groups, women's clubs, and school organizations.

Funds from the basketball game not used this year will be used for the exchange student program the following year.

Women Bowlers At Wittenberg Plan Banquet

WITTENBERG—The Women's Bowling Association at its annual spring business meeting Thursday planned its annual banquet for May 3 at Tesch's Supper Club at Antigo.

Joyce Schmidt, Barbara Nilsson and Delia Wolf were named to the banquet program committee.

The group will hold its annual costume party April 26 at the Bowling Center here.

Lucille Ringstad, Bernadine Hoekstra and Jeanette Matz were named to the nominating committee. Officers will be elected for the 1965-66 term.

Game Raises \$216 For Wittenberg Funds

WITTENBERG—The Texas Cow Girl-Faculty basketball game held here Tuesday raised \$108 for each the American Field Service and the Mike Alberg fund.

The event, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, was attended by 697 people. Tickets sales totaled \$547. The Cow Girls received \$329, and the FFA boys sold 572 advance tickets and will receive an award for their work at the FFA spring banquet April 29.

The Cow Girls defeated the faculty, 86-84.

Criticize Using Squad Cars for Extra Blood Runs

Waupaca Law Committee Hears Of More Travel by Off Duty Men

WAUPACA—An increase in blood runs being made by the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and use of squad cars by off duty policemen was brought to the attention of the law enforcement committee at a recent meeting.

Patrol Captain John Penney told the committee that during March his patrol made 32 blood runs, twice as many as in February. The traffic patrol makes the blood runs when they are emergencies, Penney said.

Recently, he added, patrolmen were told a delivery was an emergency, but the blood then was not used until the next day.

It was recommended that the hospitals be instructed to use better judgment when asking for blood runs. In recent years, two squad cars have been involved in accidents while on blood runs.

Complaints Penney also told the committee that he has received two complaints that a Waupaca County Squad car was seen in the parking lot of an Appleton shopping center. He received the support of the committee to enforce the regulation prohibiting an off duty patrolman from taking a squad car more than five miles outside the county.

When a policeman is off duty

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When a policeman is off duty

Hilbert Band Mothers Economize, Save Club

26-Year-Old Organization Had Talked Of Disbanding Because of Increasing Costs

HILBERT — Hilbert High School Band Mothers Club has attracted mothers of new band students, and because of increasing difficulty in providing band instruments and uniforms. The practice of providing instruments will be discontinued. Instruments and two sets of uniforms have been furnished for the band by the club for the Standard Oil team in recent 26 years of its existence with no cost to the school district.

Tuition for a junior student in the senior band for a two-week music clinic at the University of Wisconsin this summer will be paid by the club. Selection will be made by the high school band director.

Small Necessities In the future, smaller, incidental necessities will be provided by the band, and if the music clinic scholarship is agreeable to the members, it, too, will be continued.

Because the band is using a 48-star flag, local patriotic organizations will be contacted to see if they might provide a 50-star banner for the May 8 band tournament at Hortonville.

The annual bake sale sponsored by the club will be May 1 at a local business establishment.

In charge of arrangements for the Band Mothers ice cream and cookie treat to the band and chorus are Mrs. Claude Meyers, Mrs. Rueben Ott, Mrs. Merlin Ott, Mrs. Leander Roehrig, Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Mrs. Weyauwega Union High School Anthony Kleinhaus, Mrs. Ernest according to principal Frank Pitzen and Mrs. Margaret Zaboj, April 20.

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Regent Board Commends Past Member

Mrs. G. McIntyre, Appleton, Praised For Contributions

MADISON — The State Colleges Board of Regents Friday approved a resolution commending Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Appleton for her six years of work as a member of the board.

"She contributed her valuable time and her abundant energy, knowledge and wit to the cause of improving higher education opportunities for young people in Wisconsin, both on this board and on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education," the resolution said.

"She participated in developing many important policy decisions during a challenging period when the institutions governed by this board grew from state colleges with an enrollment of fewer than 14,000 students to state universities with enrollment of more than 30,000," the board continued.

Mrs. McIntyre was succeeded as a regent recently by John J. Dixon of Appleton. The citation of Mrs. McIntyre was presented by Regent John Thomson of Stevens Point.

Senior girls and their sponsors were Peggy Marquardt and Lynn Abraham, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Brasch, Fremont; Sherry Sorensen, sponsored by Mrs. Merwyn Sorensen, Weyauwega; and Barbara Montgomey, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Clark, Weyauwega.

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Hennes Construction, Appleton is stretching across Wisconsin. Each pole is 90 feet long and weighs three and one-half to four tons. (Post-Crescent \$345,000 extra-high voltage line Photo)

345,000-Volt System

Valley Work on High Voltage Line Across State Expected to Start Soon

NEW LONDON — Work on a 345,000-volt system, the first extra-high voltage (EHV) power line ever built in Wisconsin, is drawing near.

Members of Hennes Construction Co., Appleton, have been unloading 90-foot long poles to be used in the construction of the line. The wooden poles, each weighing three and one-half to four tons, will extend about 80 feet above ground. Finding poles this size is a problem in

Waupaca Police Check 12 March Auto Accidents

WAUPACA — Waupaca City Police investigated 12 auto accidents during March, bringing the 1965 total to 43, according to Police Chief Fred Rasmussen.

Chief Rasmussen also reported that general complaints during March numbered only seven or 14 below February. Only one criminal complaint was received by the department and it was cleared.

During the month \$119 was collected in parking meter fines. Patrolmen made 16 traffic arrests, took 396 radio messages, three fire calls and handled 13 juveniles.

Brillion Boy Gets 'Knight of the Year' Honorable Mention

BRILLION — Howard Ebert, 13, seventh grade student at St. Mary's Catholic School, Brillion, was recently awarded one of 25 honorable mentions in the "Knight of the Year" competition.

The contest is sponsored by the Knights of the Altar, Notre Dame, Ind., to choose outstanding altar boys under the age of 16.

Boys from Catholic parishes throughout the United States and foreign countries were entered in the competition. They were judged on spiritual qualities and service to the church and leadership in school, parish and community.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert, route 2, Brillion, has been an altar boy for four years. He received a plaque for his honor at a special ceremony following Lenten devotions Friday.

Sister M. Leona is moderator of the Knights of the Altar unit at St. Mary's.

Woman Bowls 561 Series at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Robert Mathiebe, who has bowled a 500 or better series for 12 consecutive weeks in women's league bowling at Brillion, rolled a 224 game and 561 series this week. Mrs. Mathiebe, who bowls for the Jensen's Bar team, had a national honor count high this season with a 613 series.

Mrs. Ermin Thiel rolled a 524 series for first place Westgor's team and Mrs. Robert Farrell had a 200 game and 500 series for Nies' Bar team.

Westgor's record is 63-27. Pete's and Jensen's are tied for second place with 59-31 records, followed by Doughly's team with a 58-32 record.

Marion Will Register Pre-Kindergartners

MARION — Parents of children who will be five years old before Sept. 30, may register them April 23 in the kindergarten room of the school.

Birth certificates also will be needed. This will be the only registration center in the district. Parents residing within the city are asked to register their children in the morning and those outside the city in the afternoon.

If the new school is completed by Sept. 1, all kindergartners will attend classes there. Otherwise classes will continue on the present schedule in Marion and Leopolis.

14 Make Grade

New London Sophs Lead Honor Roll

NEW LONDON — Third quarter honor roll lists released by New London High School Friday show 13.3 per cent, 98 pupils out of a total 739, made the listing. Earning "A" honors for the quarter were 3.5 per cent, or 26 students.

Sophomores topped all other classes in participation in the honor program and listing of "A" honor roll students. Attaining the honor were Susan Backes, James Bassewitz, Dennis Dobberstein, Bruce Feurig, Linda Hammerberg, Roger Kussow, Charles Learman, Edward Loss, James Malliet, Kenneth Mattson, Linda Oppor, Edith Spencer, Susan Voeks and Mary Klinzing. The class also had 16 students make the "B" honor list. Sophomores had 15.6 per cent on the list.

Freshman

The freshman class was second in numbers listed on the honor roll with 15.2 per cent taking part. Achieving "A" honors were David Beckman, Donn Fuhrmann, Barbara Rieck, Susan Schmallerberg and Bonnie Taubel. Ranks of the honor students was swelled by 24 freshmen making "B" honor grades.

A similar situation took place in the junior class with only

Future Frosh Visit Weyauwega High

WEYAUWEGA — Visitation Day was held Wednesday at Weyauwega Union High School for the eighth grade students who will be attending classes there next fall.

The students were tested in English, mathematics, and science. After a noon lunch the students were taken on a tour of the school.

Terry Martin Wins Comet Cove Table Tennis Title

WAUPACA—Terry Martin took first place in a field of 22 table tennis competitors to win the Comet Cove Championship. In the playoff, Terry defeated Dave Peterson and Jim Dushek. The Girls Championship was won by Jill Woody with nine victories. Mary Kay Forseth took second and Cindy Dahlke placed third.

Dave Wendt won the bumper and Spanish pool championships after being tied with three other Cove members for first place. Wendt won the round robin tournament defeating Steve Smith, Bill Brown and Martin Hanson. Smith won second place honors. Over 60 boys participated in the pool events.

Kathy Bergman took first with seven wins to become the girls cue champ. Arlyis Jenkins was second and Karen Jenkins third in a field of 20 girls.

Pick Prom Royalty At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Plans are now being made for the Junior Prom scheduled May 7. Theme for this year's event is "Shangri-La." The high school gymnasium will take on an oriental atmosphere in keeping with the theme.

Selected by his classmates to reign as prom king, Mike Kujawski, will share royal honors with Donna Mech, the queen of his choice. Paul Glass and Janet Wanta, Pete Korb and Linda Paustian, Tom Richardson and Jane Beggs, and Fred Shaffer and Judy Sparks, will be on the court.

Official, Unofficial Vote Counts Tally In Calumet County

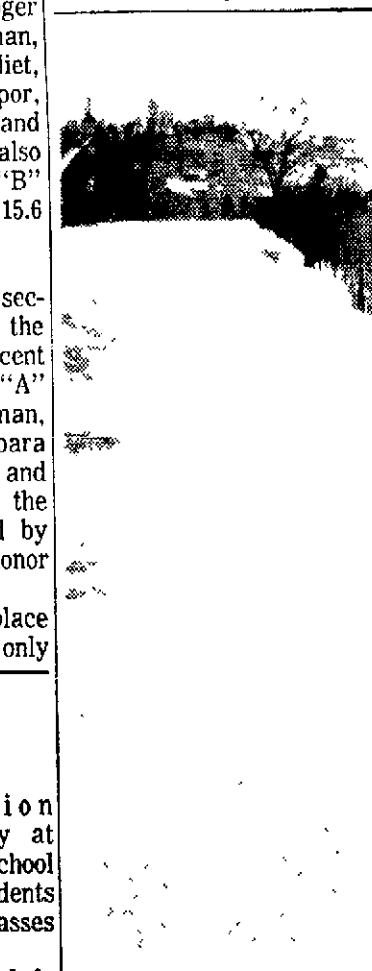
CHILTON—The County Board of Canvassers met Thursday to check elections returns and reported the official and unofficial counts tallied exactly.

Members of the board include B. J. Kern, J. E. Sohrweide and County Clerk Roland E. Miller when he is not a candidate in the election.

Waupaca Auto Club To Meet in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Area members will be host to Waupaca Old Time Auto Club members and their wives at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at the VFW headquarters, north of here on State 22.

Club members and their wives will dress in garments typical of the era.



Snow Fences Were Kept in place longer this year than most Outagamie County Highway Department workers can remember. Milton Schinke and Ted Shep-

herd, both of Appleton, remove fencing along U. S. 10 near Dale. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veteran 'Wega '9'

Favored to Defend CW Championship

Many Outstanding Pitchers Dot Rosters of Top Title Contenders

CW CONFERENCE		(Final 1964 Standings)	
W	L	W	L
Weyauwega	7	1	x-Bonduel
Waupaca	6	2	Wautoma
Wittenberg	6	2	Iola-Scandia
Manawa	5	3	Amherst
Marion	4	4	

Weyauwega High School, despite the return of most valuable player Jack Kapitzke and 11 other lettermen, may find the road to a second straight Central Wisconsin Conference baseball crown jammed with bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Coach Jim Otte's Indians rode the Kapitzke-arm to a 7-1 CWC mark and clear claim to the title in '64. The only dent in that starting lineup is Rick Birkholz, who passed through the graduation portals.

The CW embarks on the '65 campaign April 20 with Waupaca at Weyauwega, Marion at Iola-Scandia, Wautoma at Wittenberg and Manawa at Wittenberg.

The four non-conference opponents tentatively scheduled for Tuesday include Wittenberg at Bonduel, Clintonville at Marion, Manawa at Stevens Point Pacelli and Weyauwega at Winneconne.

Weyauwega's strength notwithstanding, three, and possibly four, teams are very much in contention to wrest the top honors. The '65 campaign quite probably will be remembered at the 'year of the pitchers.'

Standout Moundsmen

Among the numerous standout moundsmen back for another tour around the CW circuit are Marion's Ken Frailing, Kapitzke and Guy Landford. Waupaca's Doug Kolb and Rick Riddle. Wittenberg's diminutive Dan Owens (author of a no-hitter against Amherst two seasons back) and Manawa's Dan Steinbach.

Judging from 1964 batting averages, Wega boasts the strongest offense with .300-plus hitters Kapitzke, Lankford, Greg Hildebrand, Don Wangelin and Gene Montgomery.

Warren Mather heads the Waupaca attack, while Steinbach, Bill Testin and Dick Bugarske carry Manawa's offensive hopes.

Owens, a 3-year veteran already, is the best all-around player for the Wildcats under new Coach Ed Pooch. Dick Suehring and Frailing are expected to provide the punch for Coach John Bartelt's Mustangs. Bartelt, in his 12th season, is the dean of CW diamond mentors.

Team breakdowns follow: Weyauwega — Lettermen and positions are Kapitzke, p. Nick Wohl, of; Don Wangelin c-of, Les Belcorm, c; Jim Baehman, 3b; Jim Baehman, of (all

Royalty Named At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Ray Hutchinson and Susan Behm will reign as king and queen of the Weyauwega Union High School junior prom.

Members of the court of honor are Ellen Birkholz and Jim Frederick, Marie Owen and Eugene Montgomery, Peggy Potratz and Gaylon Barz, and Barbara Boyson and Greg Hildebrand.

"Blue Hawaii" will be the dance theme to be held May 1.

Parking Fees Total \$799 in Clintonville

Court Fines Reach \$690 for March, With 23 Arrests Recorded

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections of \$799.83 and parking meter fines of \$35 for a total of \$834.83 were reported for the month of March by Police Chief James Beggs.

Court fines for the month were \$690 with costs paid of \$49.50 for a total of \$739.50 last month, according to the March report of the police department. There were 23 arrests made during March, six for driving too fast for conditions. There were three arrests each made for speeding, illegal parking and operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

There were two arrests each for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and one arrest each for failure to stop at arterial, registration, operating vehicle after revocation of license and an arrest for Marathon County.

Minors Apprehended

Ten minor boys and three minor girls were apprehended and four cases were turned over to the welfare department. Four investigations were made on liquor laws and results turned over to Shawano County.

Ten blood runs were made, one false fire alarm received, three drunkometer tests given, 12 warnings issued on dogs and cats, disposition make of a skunk and a cow, seven accidents investigated, five accidents reported to other departments, five funerals and other escorts provided, seven out-of-state vehicles checked, 16 doors or windows found open, 86 calls handled and one rescue call.

Seven persons were posted, six for Waupaca County and one for Clintonville, two conservation department calls were received, eight five-day tickets issued and two sets of fingerprints taken.

Officers attended five sessions of school conducted in Shawano. Four worthless checks were collected by the Clintonville police department for merchants.



Business Places in Clintonville had new numbers applied by the Clintonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Robert McNulty was chairman of the Jaycee project. He places the new numbers on the door of a service station. While its proprietor, Larry Feikner looks on. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Students Offer German Banquet, Program

CLINTONVILLE—The annual Gretel" was given by Kurt German banquet and program presented by the German students taught by Walter Rohm were held Saturday night at the Clintonville Senior High School.

The menu and program were printed in German and also gave the English translation. The program was presented in nightclub setting called "The Red Devil."

Greg Anunson was emcee. The welcome was given in German by Douglas Laske and translated by Bruce Schmidt. Selections were played by a German band comprised of Marsha Beggs, Sue Raasch, Pamela Laatsch, Sigrid Larson, Greg Anunson, Dave Miller, Paula Kirchner, Bonnie Korb, Kurt Holm, Judy Neuman, Doug Laske, Shirley Fillnow and Todd Everson. Sue Torborg sang "Aufwiederschen."

A skit entitled, "Die sehliche Nachbarin," was given by Sue Williams, Julie Tilleson and Anna Brewer. Greg Anunson played an accordion solo Scott Stromberg, Terry Nelson, Fred Shaffer and Jim Anderson as "The Beetles" performed "Komm, Gib Mir Deine Hand." A dance, "Ein Deutscher Tanz," was performed by Judy Leeman — The Ladies Aid Society will hold a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Linda Zuhse, Judy Neuman and the United Church of Christ. Linda Palmer. A trio, Jean Obrecht, Barbara Keller and Mrs. Mary Snider, sang "Hansel and Gretel." A puppet show of "Hansel and Gretel" was given by Kurt Holm, Shirley Fillnow, Todd Everson, Diana Roepke, Nancy Dedolph, John Hagedorn and Bruce Schmidt.

Barbara Olmsted, Carla Steenbock, Donna Sell and Gail Kafka sang "Schweizer Bub." Jan Hilliker played a piano solo. Doug Laske and John Hagedorn presented a skit entitled, "The Sale."

Gary Miller and LaVonne Krueger portrayed a married couple as part of the patrons of the club. The students presented Rohm with a fig.

Zion Church Guild Elects Officers

DALE — Mrs. Paul Porter was elected vice president and Kurt Holm, Judy Neuman, Doug Laske, Shirley Fillnow and Todd Everson. Sue Torborg sang "Christ Women's Guild."

Officers and department chairmen are making plans for a workshop at Ripon April 28. The guild will hold a reception for the members of the confirmation class after the Good Friday evening service.

Leeman Ladies Aid Sets Potluck Supper

LEEMAN — The Ladies Aid Society will hold a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Linda Zuhse, Judy Neuman and the United Church of Christ. Linda Palmer. A trio, Jean Obrecht, Barbara Keller and Mrs. Mary Snider, sang "Hansel and Gretel." A puppet show of "Hansel and Gretel" was given by Kurt Holm, Shirley Fillnow, Todd Everson, Diana Roepke, Nancy Dedolph, John Hagedorn and Bruce Schmidt.

Other work groups set up were kitchen, Mrs. Russell Tamm, Mrs. Reinhold Heinrich and Mrs. Ida Reichardt; membership, Mrs. Ezra Keuer, secretary and Mrs. Willard Boettcher, treasurer.

Mrs. Sam Krueger will be in charge of spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Frebert Bastian, program materials; Mrs. Russell Tamm, missionary education and service; Mrs. Nelson Tamm, Christian social relations; Mrs. Ezra Keuer, membership cultivation; Mrs. Victor Keuer, campus ministry; Mrs. Philip Bastian, supply work, and Mrs. Delton Tamm, pianist.

Fellowship committee members for the ensuing year are Mrs. Sam Krueger, Mrs. Willard Boettcher and Mrs. Delton Tamm. Sunshine committee members are Mrs. Victor Keuer, Mrs. Wesley Tamm and Mrs. Hulda Krieman. Mrs.

New officers will meet at the president's home April 28. Program chairman Mrs. Ezra Keuer was assisted by Mrs. Paul Gast, Mrs. Delton Tamm and Mrs. Selma Krueger.

Plans were made for a May 14 Mother-Daughter banquet.

Clintonville Man Offered Ph.D. Grant

Karl Krueckenberg Gets Bid for Study Of Political Science

CLINTONVILLE — Karl Krueckenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueckenberg, Clintonville, has been offered a three-year fellowship to use while studying for his doctor of philosophy degree in political science.

Krueckenberg currently is studying in the Philippines on a Rotary fellowship.

The grant, which covers all costs including tuition, fees and living expenses, has been offered by the political science department of the State University of New York at Buffalo. The Krueckenbergs were informed of the offer in a letter from their son. The award is a National Defense Education Act Comparative Politics Fellowship.

Although not sure their son will accept, the Krueckenbergs said it seems very likely he will, since he had made application for the grant.

He is a graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Legion Auxiliary Initiation Planned

CLINTONVILLE — Members will be initiated at the meeting Wednesday night of the American Legion Auxiliary in Veterans Memorial building.

A ceremony will be held to dedicate the new American flag given the Auxiliary by the Legion post. Hats in the Poppy hat contest will be judged to select a winner from the local group to be entered in the district contest.

Americanism is the theme for the month. The committee includes Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Mrs. R. E. Knister and Mrs. Clarence Ehler.

Student 'Politicians' To Gather at Chilton

Five Calumet High Schools Participating in Legion Sponsored Government Day Event

CHILTON — Winners in the general elections conducted in Calumet County's five high schools will gather at the courthouse here April 20 for Youth Government Day.

The event is being sponsored for the third successive year by the Calumet County American Legion Council in cooperation with the county board.

Students will be transported to Chilton by their local American Legion posts for registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Students will spend from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. with their elected and appointed counterparts — county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, coroner, district attorney and surveyor.

Dinner Planned
Dinner will be served by the Chilton American Legion Auxiliary.

Teachers, who instructed the youthful "politicians", are being invited to participate so they may compare notes with other teachers in regard to the program.

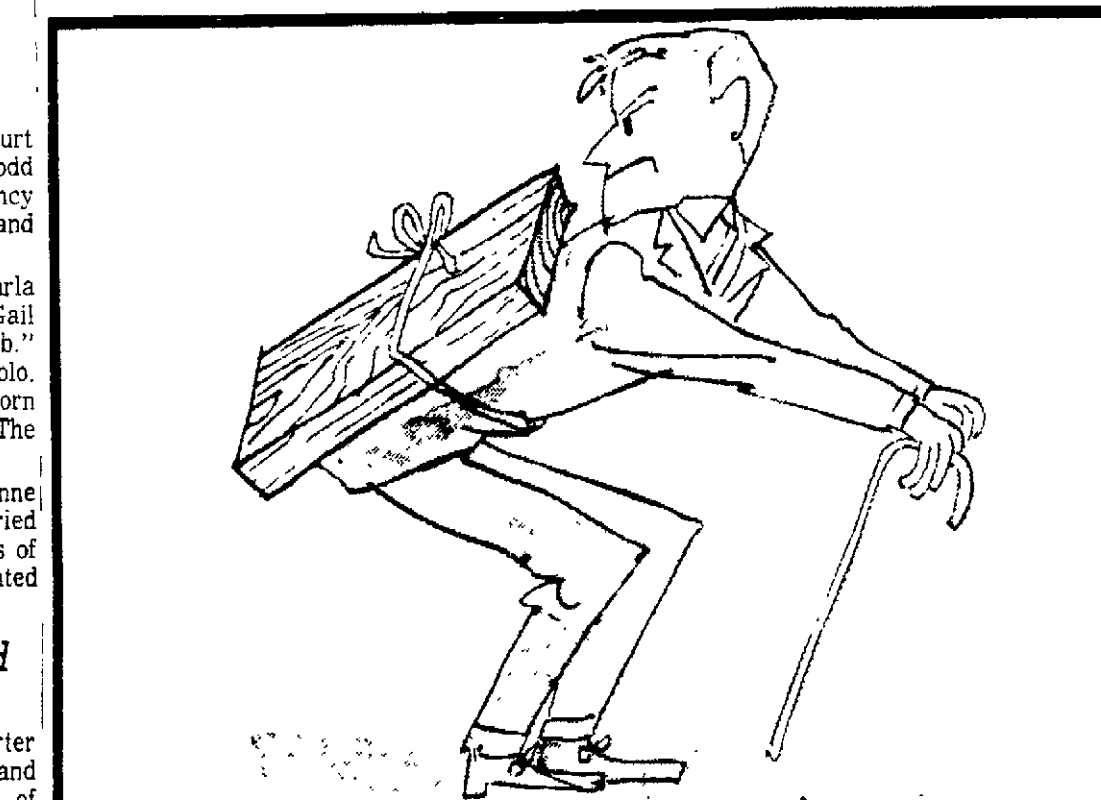
Schools participating are Brillion, Chilton, Hilbert, New Holstein and Stockbridge. The committee in charge of arrangements included Lloyd Habermann, Merlin Zahn and Elroy Mauer, assisted by Florian Schmidt.

Bonduel Lions Club Elects '65 Officers

BONDUEL—John Reinke has been elected president of Bonduel Lions Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected include Ronald Graf, first vice president; Wallace Buss, second vice president; Howie Mueller, third vice president; Lyle Wussow, secretary; Leon Westfield, treasurer; Dennis Schmidt, Lion tamer; Del Zuleger, tail twist-er; and Melvin Wendland and Elroy Mauer, board of directors.

They will take office in June.



How's Your Back Today?

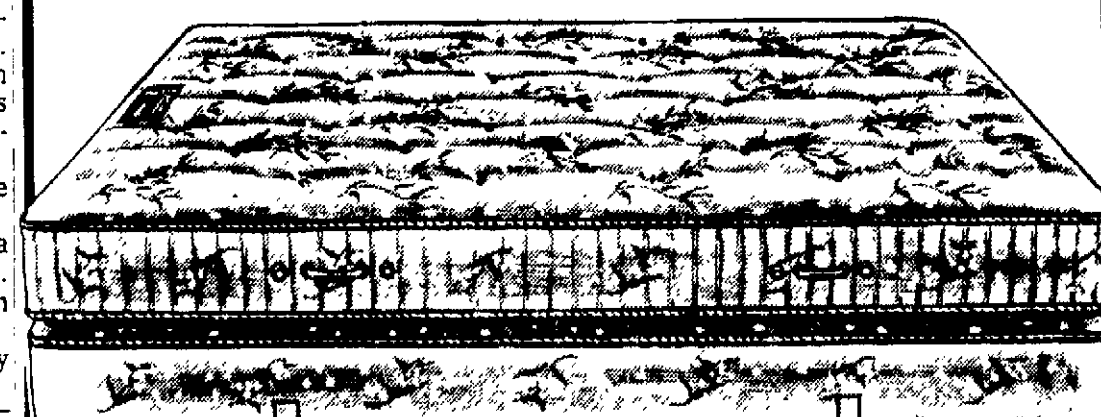
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But . . . if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress.

Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this; a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area.

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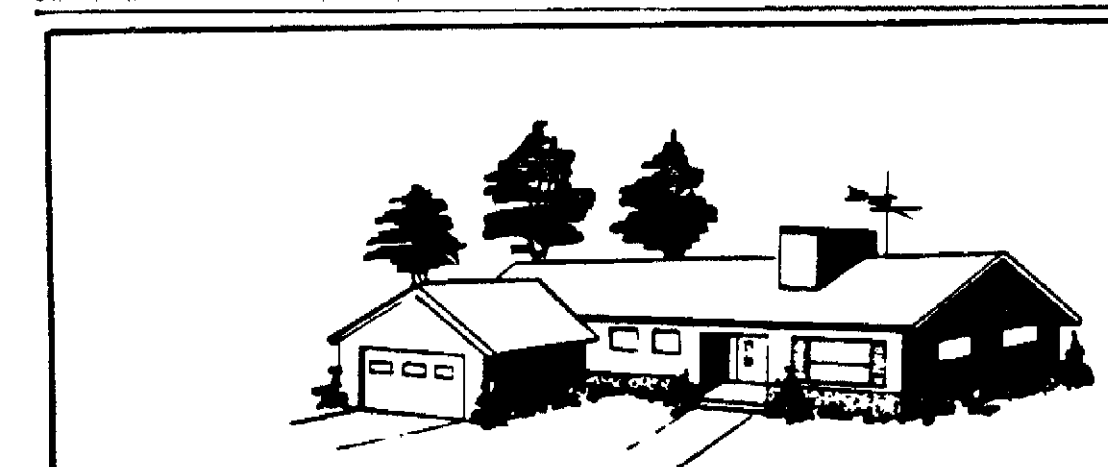


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Man Struck by Car, Run Over By Second Auto

Hit-Run Driver Turns Himself in To Neenah Police

OSHKOSH — A 20-year-old Combined Locks man, John DeBriyn, 621 Park St., suffered head injuries and back injuries when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near Neenah on State 114 at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and then run over by another car.

DeBriyn was a passenger in a car driven by Richard H. Resch, 18, 1447 Stead Drive, Menasha, which was involved in a minor collision with an auto driven by Sandra A. Czarnik, 926 E. Eldorado St., Appleton. The Czarnik car started to slow down while driving on 114 about 500 feet east of Breezewood Lane in the Town of Neenah and Resch swerved to avoid striking her vehicle. A minor collision resulted and occupants of both cars got out of the autos to check damage when a third car, the hit-and-run vehicle, hit DeBriyn, throwing him onto the roadway. Tom C. Knorr, 18, 660 Tayco St., Menasha, did not see DeBriyn lying in the road and ran over him.

Timothy R. Hall, 21, 742 S. Commercial St., Neenah, later turned himself in to the Neenah Police department, which contacted the Winnebago County sheriff's department.

Hall appeared in County Court Branch 3 before Judge James Sitter on charges of hit and run driving. Proceedings were adjourned to 10 a.m. next Monday to give Hall time to consult an attorney. Bond was set at \$5,000.

DeBriyn was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition today.

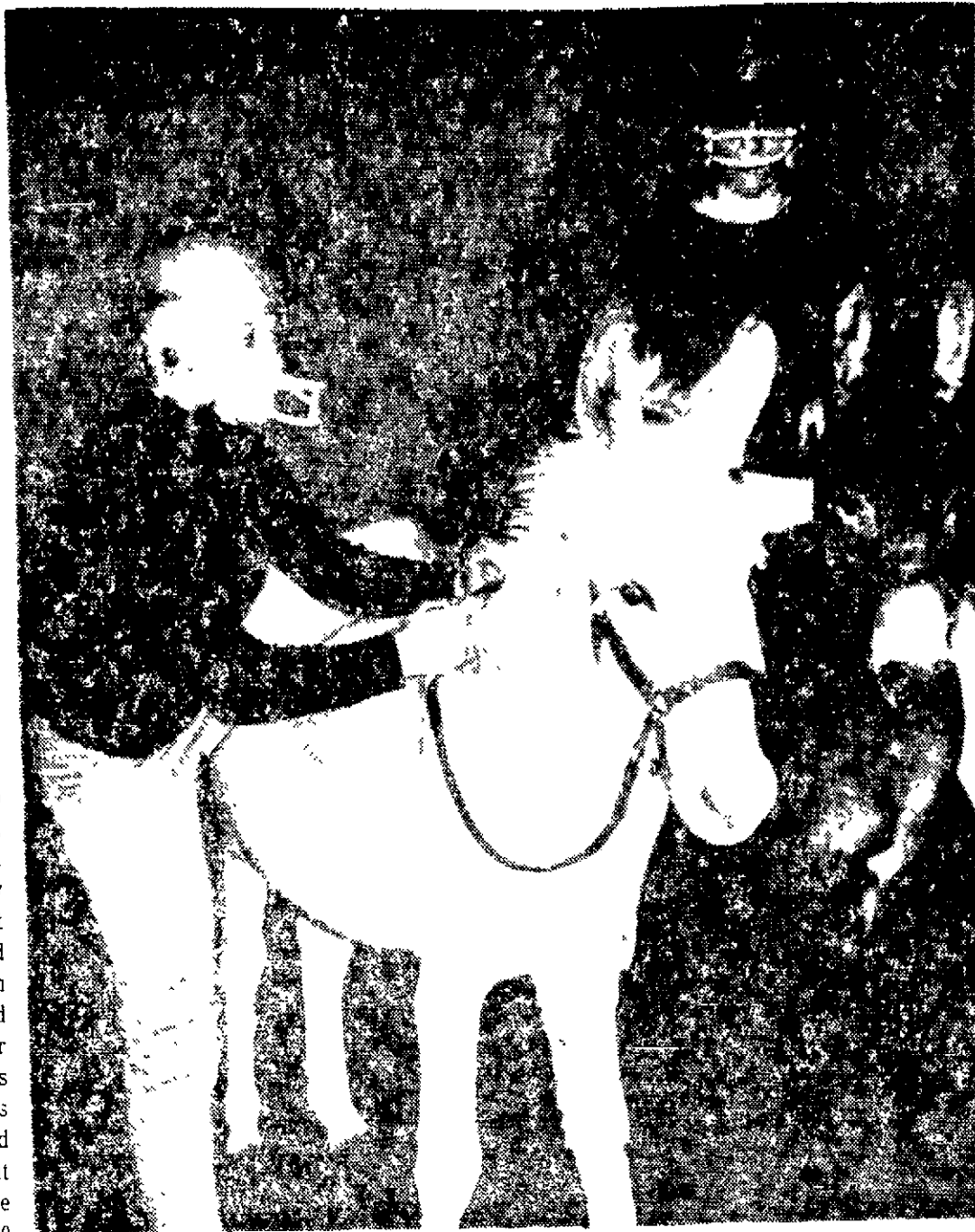
Freedom Church Sets Holy Week Services

FREEDOM — During Holy Week, Freedom Moravian Church will hold a Passion Week Reading Service at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

At these services, the Scripture stories of the last week in the life of Christ will be read.

Good Friday, communion will be celebrated at two services. The first will be at 2 p.m. when the new confessions will participate for the first time.

Other service will be at 8 p.m. for the remission of sins. Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher is the pastor.



Staying "Aboard" a frisky donkey presents a problem for a Brillion High School Girls Athletic Association member, Evelyn Lau. But the unlikely cage contest, featuring football helmets and

the stubborn animals, raised \$380 for the School's AFS foreign student fund. Watching her teammate's plight is Donna Heinz. (Coenen Photo)

Board Okays \$267,000 Stock Market School Site Purchases At New Highs

Two Acres at \$66,000 Planned for WSU-O Athletic Field, Physical Education Plant

MADISON (AP) — Land purchases totaling \$267,700 in Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater were approved Friday by the Board of State College Regents.

The regular monthly meeting was attended by six new members appointed recently by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Miss Elizabeth H. Harkness of Washburn was named president of the board, succeeding the late David Roddy of Baldwin. The next meeting was scheduled for May 20 at La Crosse.

A 5.81 acre tract acquired for Stevens Point State was the largest of the purchases and cost \$97,800. The property will be used to develop a street and

provide a site for future residence halls and a food service building.

This purchase and the one at Platteville still must be approved by the State Building Commission. The acquisitions have received approval.

A two-acre tract costing \$98,959 will be used for athletic fields and a physical education facility at Oshkosh State.

One and one-third acres costing \$58,710 will be used at Whitewater State to provide space for faculty offices and a parking lot.

Three-quarters of an acre acquired at Platteville for \$19,000 will provide temporary faculty offices and an industrial technology building.

Regents attending their first meeting were Dr. Stephen H. Ambrose of Whitewater, Norman L. Christianson of Roberts, John J. Dixon of Appleton, W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, Milton E. Neshek of Elkhorn and Robert L. Pierce of Menomonie.

Wisconsin Jobless Benefits \$5 Million

Wisconsin paid \$5,705,500 in jobless benefits during March to workers covered by the state law, compared with \$5,418,000 paid in February, a month ago, and with \$6,443,200 paid in March 1964, a year ago.

Wisconsin's industrial commission also paid in March, at federal expense, \$143,500 in jobless benefits to Wisconsin servicemen, and \$91,300 to unemployed federal workers.

Ancient Skeleton Found in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The complete skeleton of a mammoth, an elephant-like mammal measuring about 13-feet high that lived 15 million years ago, has been found in the southwestern USSR. Near Romania, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported. Road graders found it buried 23-feet deep.

Curb, Gutter Hearings Set On Darboy Job

Assessments to be Aired April 27 by Harrison Board

SHERWOOD — A proposed assessment to property owners for curb and gutter work in Darboy will be topic of a hearing of the Town of Harrison Board of Supervisors in the town hall at 8 p.m. April 27.

Assessments to the nine taxpayers involved range from \$82.50 to \$767.50 and pertain to property on the south side of County Trunk KK from the intersection with County Trunk N and continuing about 3.212 feet west.

Cost of the entire project is estimated at \$154,313, with 50 per cent being financed with federal funds. Calumet County will pay for 25 per cent of the total and the townships of Harrison, in Calumet County, and Buchanan, in Outagamie County, will pay the balance, on terms reached between the two townships.

The project involves both the town of Buchanan in Outagamie County and the Town of Harrison in Calumet County.

Property owners in the Town of Buchanan on the opposite side of the road will contribute \$2,926. Those in Calumet County will be assessed \$2,740.

Benefiting taxpayers in each county will be assessed \$1.25 per foot which may be paid in cash or annual installments as determined at the hearing.

At the annual town meeting last week, residents approved the appropriation of \$5,925 for annual State Spring Speech Contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association held in the town clerk's office at Stumpf's Garage here, from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

A copy of the specifications and plans as set up by the winners of earlier district eliminations throughout the state, as well as the proposed costs are open for inspection in the town clerk's office at Stumpf's Garage here, from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

More than 1,700 students, all of whom scored high in the speaking events which include declamation, original oratory, extemporaneous oratory, interpretive reading, four minute speech, play reading, public address, and interpretive reading of prose.

Following are the area gold medal winners in the speaking events which include declamation, original oratory, extemporaneous oratory, interpretive reading, four minute speech, play reading, public address, and interpretive reading of prose.

Westinghouse Electric, traded on a block of 13,500 shares, was up nearly a point, touching a new high.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds and U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Steeels, chemicals, motors, rails, aerospace issues and non-ferrous metals were among the gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 at 338.3 with industrials up 1.6, rails up .8 and utilities up .9. The AP average was above its record closing figure of 337.6 reached Feb. 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.07 at 905.36, not far below its record closing figure of 905.36, not far below its record



Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus Bona, center, blessed the addition to the Holy Angels School at Darboy. At right is Rev. William Rickert, pastor. They are surrounded by participating clergymen at Sunday's dedication. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Students Kaukauna Organized to Mark 175th Jubilee This Summer

Score High at Forensic Meet

More Than 1,700 Youths Compete in Speaking in Madison

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Fox Valley area students scored high in the William Grimmer and Lester Lindemuth. An organizational meeting of the "Wiskered Gents" has been held and committee members urge all

More than 1,700 students, all of whom scored high in the speaking events which include declamation, original oratory, extemporaneous oratory, interpretive reading, four minute speech, play reading, public address, and interpretive reading of prose.

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KAUKAUNA—A committee residents to participate in jubilee has been organized to supervise the fun by raising a beard. "Every man has, at one time the beard growing phase of the 175th jubilee celebration planned or another, wondered how he here this summer, according to would look if whiskers were let an announcement by Scotty to grow and now the opportunity is here," said Swan. Early

Promoting the campaign will be Ronald Kilgas, David interested in the beards. One of Krause, Gary Nowack, Lemuel the largest celebrations in

A. Dudley, James Daverveld, Northeastern Wisconsin is anticipated in the July activity, according to the promoter.

A "bustlette fun group" was organized earlier with Mrs. Geraldine Van Deuren as chairman assisted by Mrs. Ronald Kilgas, Mary Ann Kers-

ten and Pat Deering. The group will wear old-fashioned clothing on designated days, wear an official booster button and assist in publicity, fun caravans and kangaroo courts.

Beards and costumes judging will be held during the celebration which will run from July 20 through 25.

Sign Contracts of \$212,000 for WSU-O

MADISON (AP) — Contracts providing for elevator service and equipment in the new food service building at Oshkosh State University were signed Friday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The contracts, totaling \$212,070, were awarded to the H. F. Kessnich Co. of Madison and the Otis Elevator Co. of Chicago.

Weyauwega—Dan Niemuth, Carol Mathwig and Gloria Radtke.

Oshkosh Lourdes—Helen Kimmel.

Clintonville—Greg Anunson.

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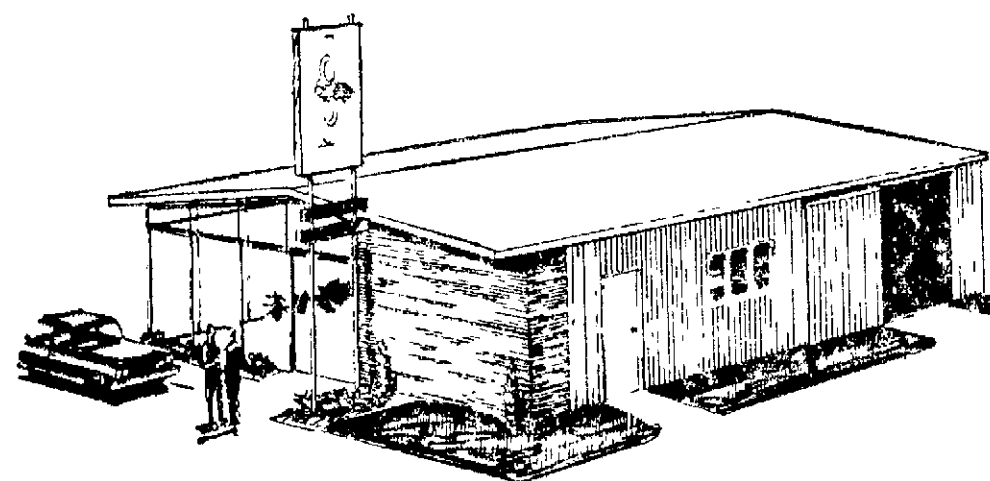
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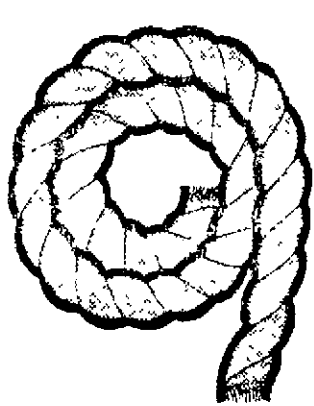
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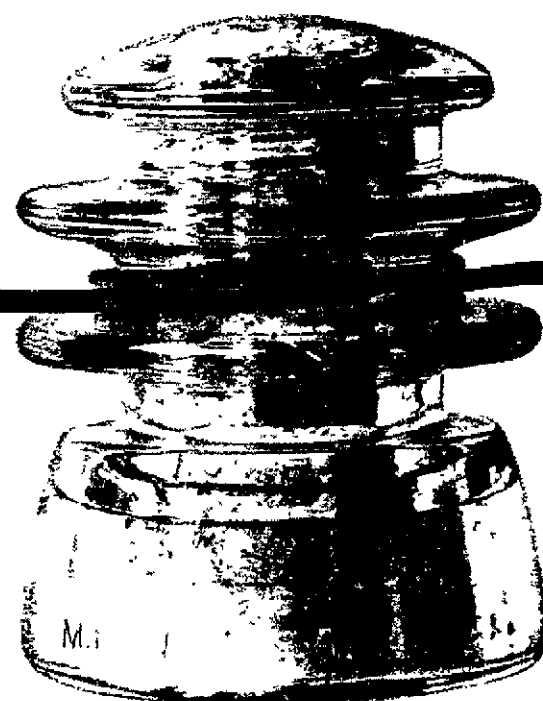
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Lakes Too, Age and Die

The low water levels of the Great Lakes in recent years have caused a considerable stir, but there is another threat to these large and important bodies of fresh water in the Middle West. Lakes can die of old age. And Lake Erie is showing such signs.

Water pollution experts explain that as a lake gets older it gets richer. And both are bad. Water running off the land into a watershed carries with it fertilizing agents. These speed the growth of aquatic weeds and algae. In the latter stages of a lake's death a green scum turns clear blue water into split pea soup. Odorous, slimy masses pile up on beaches and clog water treatment filters. Fish die. Insects breed. Unpleasant odors and tastes follow.

Studies over the last two years, still incomplete, show that Lake Erie is aging faster than the other Great Lakes. But there are signs of degeneration in parts of Lake Michigan and in inland lakes like Wisconsin's Lakes Monona, Waubesa and Kegonsa.

Pollutants can put more fertilization in a lake than goes on upland crops. This leads to the overproduction of aquatic plants and algae and this in turn depletes the oxygen supply. This slows down natural decomposition.

Scientists believe long-range programs

could be instituted to combat this degeneration. They would dredge out bottom sediment high in phosphates. They would harvest the crops of weeds and algae. There would be massive catches of rough fish whose bodies contain phosphorous.

The results of these studies have a familiar ring in this area. Could it be that Lake Winnebago, for instance, is a dying lake? Is the same process responsible for the gradual northward spread of weeds and algae in Green Bay?

If so the water supply problems of this area may be more serious than many presently imagine.

Cities like Menasha and Neenah and Oshkosh which depend on Lake Winnebago for their water are hopeful on the other hand that more intensive sewage treatment may reverse this trend. They also believe that better filtration methods will be developed to keep algae out of their water supplies.

But what is happening to Lake Erie should cause all of the municipalities in this area to re-evaluate their water supply sources. Maybe a water district with a pipeline to Lake Michigan is closer than we think.

Smallpox Is Not Eradicated Yet

As discoveries are made guarding us against the various ills that afflict mankind, they are apt to lull us into complacency and carelessness. This has been happening in the matter of smallpox, once one of the most virulent killers the world had known.

The World Health Organization is making "Smallpox—Constant Alert" its major theme this year. In 1958 the WHO began to collect information for governments requesting the service in various parts of the world. It also makes suggestions as how best to combat the old foe. The great majority of cases—about three out of four—are in Asia where vaccination has come slowly and where medical help is lacking or inadequate.

WHO of course recommends vaccination of everyone and suggests a house to house canvas in areas where the disease is serious. There should also be repeated checks on immigration and the new born and cooperation with other health agencies. A smallpox warning system has been set up at WHO headquarters in Switzerland so that news of transient cases can be spread abroad. Several years ago a passenger on a bus certainly exposed

hundreds of people in the United States. With the present speed of jet travel, it is possible for a victim to have spread the disease in a wide number of places in a very short time.

The last known case in the United States was 1949 but Americans have come down with smallpox in other countries where vaccination is not so widespread. And some nations where it was thought the disease had been eradicated have had cases in recent years. In 1963 the number of cases and the number of deaths was much higher than the average of the previous four years. So far, reports of 1964 indicate the figure may be lower. But one problem has been that doctors in some areas have never seen a case and so sometimes are slow in diagnosis.

Of course Americans traveling in other countries generally have a vaccination. But it would be well for everyone to review his vaccination history and that of his family. The American Medical Association more than a year ago warned that smallpox had increased about 13 per cent in much of the world and that the level of immunity in the United States appeared to be shrinking.

Are Sterilization Laws Obsolete?

There is a controversy going on in Connecticut that in a way involves Wisconsin and some of the opposition in this state to a proposed mental health compact.

Wisconsin is one of 28 states that has machinery for the involuntary sterilization of defective inmates of county and state institutions. Connecticut, along with Kansas and Utah, is in the rather strange position of authorizing involuntary but not voluntary sterilization. Wisconsin has no such prohibitory law. But a concern among some opponents of the mental health compact involving the treatment of the mentally ill in several states was that patients could be railroaded into sterilization as well as commitment. Thus, they may be surprised to find out that involuntary sterilization is authorized in Wisconsin itself.

Actually almost all the sterilization laws were passed earlier in the century when inheritance was considered far more binding upon mentality, insanity and actions than it is today. Such afflictions as epilepsy, for instance, were considered as definitely inherited and without much hope. Social studies books in the 1920's warned of such families as the Jukes who passed on mental retardation through several generations. The danger of a person in a mental institution passing on his affliction to his children was regarded as likely and serious.

Although few states have repealed such laws—New York is an exception—the authorization is used less and less. In 1950 there were reported some 1,500 cases of involuntary sterilization in the nation; in

1963 the number had dropped to 467. The change is due primarily to the change of opinion on causes of mental illness and the new importance placed upon environment and early treatment.

In Wisconsin, for instance, "inmates and patients" of state and county institutions may be involuntarily sterilized if a surgeon, psychiatrist and the superintendent of the institution "unanimously find that procreation is inadvisable." The authority is still there but such decisions are seldom made.

But there are several moral problems involved here. Certainly, as long as the state is considered authorized to take a life through capital punishment, it presumably would have the authorization to prevent conception. But would this right extend to compulsory abortion?

The trend obviously is away from such state authority with more and more of it being placed in the hands of the individual. This is noted in recommendations for abortions under more circumstances and the fact that voluntary sterilizations in the United States are up to about 100,000 a year.

The spectre of the hideous experiments and executions committed by the Nazis often under the guise of humanitarianism or race purity influences opinion today. Certainly this fear is involved in any opposition to expanded state authority in the matter of mental illness. But the drop in involuntary sterilizations in the entire nation, despite the retention in many areas of the authority, is an indication that such a danger in this country is still visionary. The real matter concerns "consent of the governed" in its larger sense.

Looking Backward

State Legislature Adjourns

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 15, 1865.

The Legislature of 1865, closed its labors on Monday last after a session of 91 days. With a few trifling exceptions, there was an entire absence of ill feeling and personal squabbling throughout the session, although, at times, the debates upon pending measures were stirring and the criticisms pungent.

The great bulk of legislation was of a local character, there being a disposition to let the General Laws alone. This a very wise conclusion.

The great financial schemes of the State Administration—

ostensibly to protect Wisconsin bank currency, but in reality to favor Bankers, Brokers and Note Scalpers—were enacted into laws by bare majorities, notwithstanding party caucuses and the direct political influence of some of the state officers brought down heavily upon independent members.

The scheme to make a forced loan from the Insurance Companies doing business in the State, is most disgraceful; but its twin or counterpart—to require immediate repayment into the treasury of all school loans and to purchase money for State lands—is more hurtful because it strikes at men of small means, who have been

led to believe they would not be called upon to pay the principal so long as they kept up their interest promptly.

Now, by the action of the Legislature, they must pay up the principal upon the amounts due the State, or on the Fourth of October next, at the mere nod of the Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Attorney General, their property becomes forfeit to the State, and will be at once purchased by the army of scalpers now organizing to grab it!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 8, 1940.

George R. Greenwood, past president of the Kaukauna Advancement Association,



'Our Group Had 21 Per Cent Fewer Bomb ings . . '

People's Forum

State Will Get Good Return On World's Fair Investment

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest a letter recently published which was signed by Lieutenant Governor Lucey. The letter chided a Republican party official for failing to "discuss the merits of the Republican proposal to spend another \$50,000 for the Wisconsin World's Fair exhibit."

Unfortunately, the exhibit, which should have had whole-hearted, bipartisan support, has become a political football in a game to push Lucey for governor.

Lucey's phoney issues and misrepresentation have blackened the reputation of the exhibit purely for personal political gain.

One need only examine the

record to find that Wisconsin's exhibit attracted the second largest crowds of all state exhibits—six million visitors. The Wisconsin Restaurant served 100 ton of Wisconsin beef; more than one million steins of Wisconsin beer were sold and thirty-four ton of processed meats.

The Wisconsin Pavilion was erected at a cost of \$1,200,000—every cent from private investment. There has been less than \$26,000 spent by the state on the exhibit—the next lowest state expenditure by another state was \$125,000. Many of the states spent more than one million dollars, and several of these went bankrupt.

The request for \$50,000 was needed to keep the Wisconsin exhibit open this summer. This is a small amount compared to the amount of advertising Wisconsin products will receive.

The five days of political

shenanigans that the Democrats indulged in, in the Senate, trying to torpedo the fair exhibit, cost the taxpayers \$8,500 per day or \$42,500, evidence of their complete lack of concern for the public purse.

In closing, Lucey couldn't resist taking a swipe at Governor Knowles for "creating a tax shortage of \$110 million." Lucey knows too well that any tax shortage was brought about by the irresponsible tax gimmickry of former Governor Reynolds, who should receive full credit for any tax increase this year.

If the Lieutenant Governor and the Democrats in the State Senate have any genuine concern for the citizens of Wisconsin, they will quit their petty, partisan politics, and get down to business in Madison.

Gerald D. Lorge
Senator, 14th District

Kaukauna Lass Draws Cheers From Korean Vet

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Three Cheers for Kaukauna Lass! ! !

It is indeed gratifying to know that we have a few college age youngsters in our midst who will not be duped into demonstrating and visiting for left wing causes.

Recently our national Negro leaders met with Sec. Dean Rusk and strongly suggested that we impose extreme economic reprisals, etc., against the Union of South Africa because of their apartheid. But I ask you, where in Africa is communist doctrine most rampant? It is in those provinces where white leadership and government have been overthrown. The Union of South Africa has the least amount of communist influence, most likely because the Europeans (Dutch and Germans) control the government. I would suggest that our readers acquire the April 10 issue of Saturday Evening Post and read the article by the southern minister concerning his views against integration. Twenty five per cent of Mississippi Negroes are born out of wedlock! ! ! Would you want your children schooled

with products of such an environment? These colored folks are supposedly deeply religious—but what does their religion mean to them? These people have lived in our midst for two centuries but still have not absorbed the basic morals expected of decent society. Also ask your Legionnaire friends for the last two or three issues of the American Legion Magazine to learn what is expected of America by the newly emerging—leftist oriented nations! They would tear assunder everything that has made us great in two centuries. Yes—the Russian was correct in stating they would not have to invade us, that we would be overtaken from within.

I would like to thank Gordy Roseleip for authoring the bill banning people speaking on state supported campuses who would hide behind the First and Fifth Amendments. Free speech—they cry out—but they would lull us into a state of complacency and then—bingo—hall Comrade—you've had it! !

Hats off, Miss Storger, we need more of you! !

Korean Vet.
Shiocton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"What's all this fuss about the New Math? . . . Why, my wife's been using it on her check stub for years!"

System of Popular Election of Judges Raising More Doubts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—It requires no special competence in matters political to make a reliable guess that the indifferent quality of the recent campaigns for a seat on the State Supreme Court and the dubious victory of an incumbent judge will bring about a renewal of the pressure for a modification of the system of state judicial selection.



Wyngaard

Had Howard Boyle picked up a few more thousands of votes in his campaign against Justice Nathan Heffernan, the leaders of the bench and bar might have had a clear cause for a resumption of the campaign for the so-called "Missouri Plan," or something akin to it.

As it is, there is reason even for the man of democratic principles who has viewed recent events with some detachment to invite a reconsideration of a qualified election system such as has been proposed at intervals by the State Bar of Wisconsin, among others.

THE PLAN

The "Missouri Plan" provides for the appointment of principal judges by the governor, from a panel of men adjudged qualified by an official board of examiners who are capable of making such judgments objectively, and requires the judges chosen to submit their records to the electorate at statutory intervals, whereupon the people can reflect them or reject them.

In the event of the electoral repudiation of the incumbent judge, the appointment process would be repeated, again with the collaboration of the official panel of responsible examiners.

The idea of surrendering free popular choice in such matters is not easy. It is noteworthy that in recent elections all of the candidates for judicial office listed on the

ballot have loudly and repeatedly declared their allegiance to the popular selection idea, out of deference to the strong democratic instincts of the Wisconsin electorate and public opinion as a whole.

But does the system, especially as applied to the State Supreme Court, really work as the textbooks say it works, or as the constitutional fathers hoped it would work?

More and more thoughtful persons are having their doubts. With significant frequency during the last few months responsible lawyers have confided to this correspondent their own worries about the efficacy of the elective system in the recruitment of such sensitively responsible men as judges of a supreme court. This reporter has not been conspicuous for his advocacy of change in the judicial selection system, as some leading members of the bar have noted in voluminous years. But may it be freely admitted here that this correspondent is having second thoughts about the matter.

DOUBTS

There is the demeaning character of the campaign methods required of the judge and his rival if they hope to attract the attention of even a fraction of an inattentive electorate. There is the manifest difficulty of getting a reliable popular judgment of the true qualities of the aspirants. There is the more evident probability that when there is an obvious necessity for exposure to a hard and undignified campaign a governor will have a narrower field of choice for such appointments as come his way under the present system.

Above all, there is the astounding indifference of the vast majority of the voters to the exercise of the right which popular theory supposes is cherished. Last week two out of three voters ignored the Supreme Court election entirely in spite of its demonstrable importance. And when an incumbent judge wins a nomination by a small minority of a small vote cast, and then squeaks through in another election with a smaller minority of the eligible vote and a hairline majority of the vote actually polled, can anyone say that he is truly the deliberate choice of the people?

Strictly Personal

People Can Convict Selves by Own Story

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Nobody can make a judgment on a dispute until he has heard both sides of the story; this is part of our received wisdom. But while it is hard to decide if one person is right without hearing the other, it is often easy to decide one person is wrong without hearing the other.



Harris

There are people who convict themselves out of their own mouths. I was sitting in a restaurant not long ago, in a booth next to two young women. One of them was telling the other about the break-up of her marriage and the current divorce proceedings.

The longer she talked the more she convinced me that she was wrong. And yet everything she said was devoted to proving her husband wrong. She recited all his sins of omission and commission; she justified whatever she had done or not done; she was utterly blameless, in her own eyes.

Her friend listened, at first, sympathetically; then, as the tale was spun in finer detail, I could tell that the friend herself was having a hard time in restraining her comments. She, too, obviously felt that the other woman was distorting and falsifying the picture with great unconscious malice.

At one point, she interjected, "But that seems reasonable to me," in speaking of the husband's conduct. But the other paid no attention and went on listing her grievances and criticisms.

A Frenchman once wrote that the things we say about other people reveal more about us than they do about them. This woman was the embodiment of that observation: without knowing it, she had painted a lurid, and unflattering, portrait of her own character, and one could only feel sorry for the husband.

Seasoned lawyers know that often the most damaging evidence against a defendant comes from his own lips; that a witness who is allowed to ventilate his feelings will do more harm to his own cause than to that of his antagonist. It is hard to prove ourselves right; it is easy to show ourselves wrong.

And especially in the area of personal relationships. Here, we are at our most vulnerable, because under stress we tend to regress to infantile reactions. Our greed or envy or frustration, long buried, return in virulent form to discolor the "true picture" we think we are painting of another person in current conflict with us.

It is when we try to justify ourselves that our conduct seems most unjustifiable; it is when we blame that we seem most blameworthy; it is when we attack in anger and revenge that we disclose our basest motives. If that woman had told her story to a judge, he might well be inclined to award alimony to the unheard husband.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Internal Revenue Service says tax tattlers who inform on their neighbors are really good citizens. Sure—but would you want your daughter to marry one?

Search Begins for Victims of Tornadoes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ana were hit by the first attack. The twisters then moved to the south.
Many cities were without electricity and debris littered train tracks for miles, making passage impossible.
The tornadoes moved from Indiana through northern Ohio.

Knowles Cuts Record Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
based on what turned out to be erroneous estimates of previous state officers, including former Tax Commissioner John Gronouske, now U. S. postmaster general.

Failure to Apply
He said the reduction in costs caused by the failure of many thousands of elderly householders to apply for such benefits will enable the state treasury to save \$13.3 million and to add \$7.3 million to the amounts sent to localities for general property tax relief during the next two years.

He handed reporters letters asking for adjustments which were addressed to the legislative finance committee.
Earlier Knowles had said in effect that he would be amenable to most likely adjustments of the so-called "compromise" tax package he had sent to the legislature in the hope that the Republicans and Democrats who divide legislative control would be able to negotiate a revenue settlement without a costly stalemate.

Main proposals
The principal proposals offered by the governor were for higher personal income taxes and extension of the sales tax to some items not covered by earlier legislatures. His announcement today was the first indicating that he will object to any particular form of sales tax extension.

On the issue of property tax relief for elderly householders, it was originally believed that about \$115,000 households would be involved.

But the applications have been coming in slowly and only about 25,000 have been received thus far. James Morgan, new state tax commissioner, said the governor's revised cost figures were based on the outside, simple, like he wanted it. It is possibility that 50,000 applications would be received. The average refund thus far has been about \$63, he said.

At least 48 persons were reportedly killed over a wide area. Most of the Ohio deaths were in the Toledo area. Eight died when a bus and an auto were shoved off a highway by high winds. Eleven others were found dead amidst the rubble of demolished buildings.

Rural Fatalities
Two deaths were reported in suburbs of Cleveland seven at nearby Pittsfield. Officials reported the tiny town nearly flattened.

Another 20 fatalities were reported in rural communities south of Toledo, and farthest east.

Bouncing and skipping tornadoes slammed into many areas in southern Michigan and 23 deaths were reported.

Nine persons died at Manitou Beach, where a tornado turned a church into rubble within seconds. Deaths also were reported near Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Coldwater, Hemlock Lake and Quincy.

National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting in stricken areas.

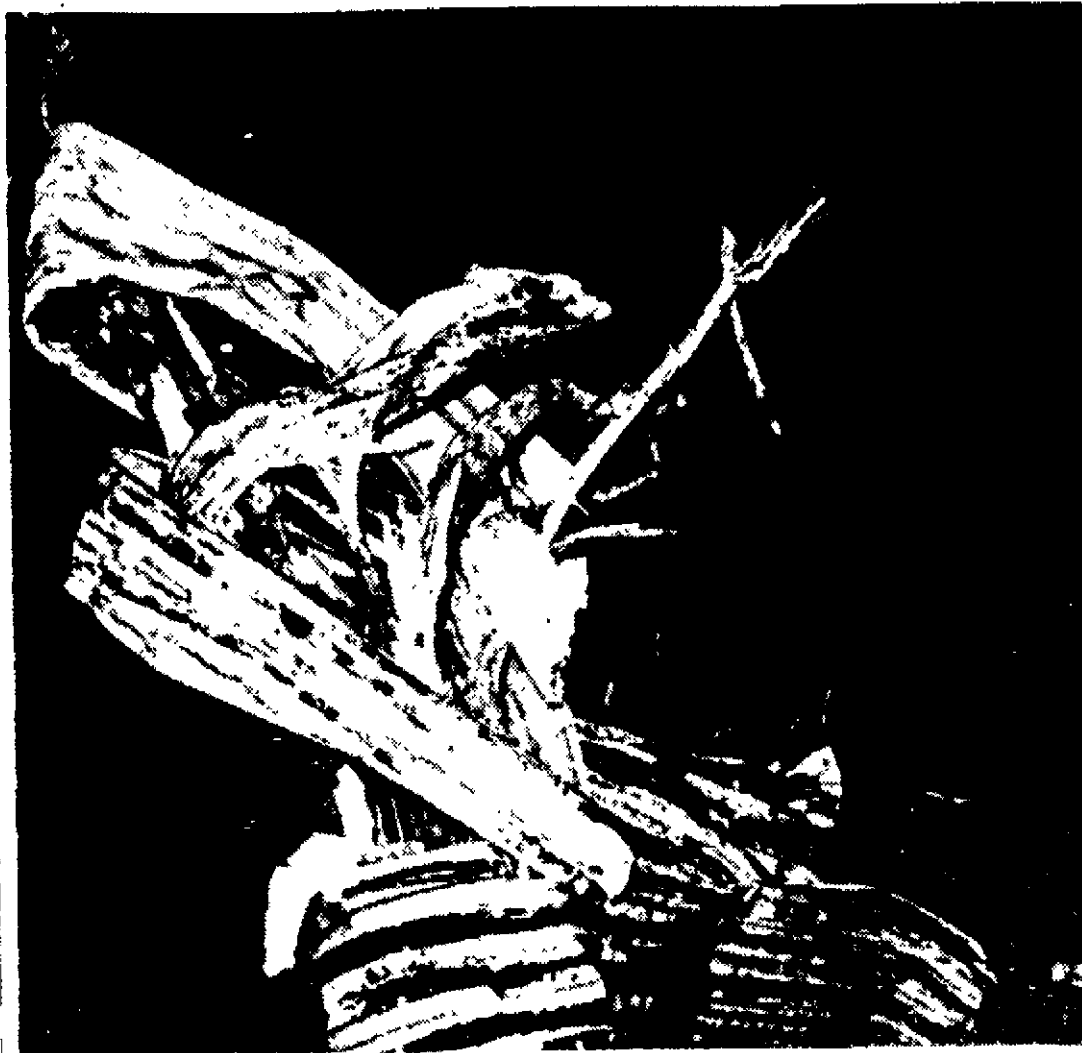
Seven Killed
Twisters claimed seven lives in Illinois after striking along a 100-mile stretch from the Mississippi River to Crystal Lake, a small town 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

Six persons were killed in the Crystal Lake area and an 8-year-old boy died in Chicago after gale-force winds toppled a sign on him. Damage in Illinois was estimated by police officials at nearly \$6 million.

The winds, reported at up to 81 m.p.h., rattled a plush apartment building on Chicago's Outer Drive and police said debris from the structure blocked the roadway.

Small Plaque For Roosevelt Is Dedicated
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman dedicated a small marble memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt today and said, "The only monument that mattered to him was the continuing commitment to his ideals and purposes — to his vision of a just society and a peaceful world."

Harriman joined with friends of Roosevelt and members of his family for the ceremony — held on the 20th anniversary of the wartime president's death. The monument is small and simple, like he wanted it. It is located where he wanted it — on a little triangle of land near the National Archives Building on busy Pennsylvania Avenue.



Pieces of Steel Roofing wrapped around a tree show the force of the tornado which hit Grand Rapids, Mich., killing at least four persons and injuring more than 100. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Appears Matching FDR's Legislative Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears well on his way toward writing in this week a Senate session of Congress a legislative record as imposing as that of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

It will require more than the 100 days Roosevelt needed then to alter the course of government, but the consensus in Congress is that the time the lawmakers go home next summer what Johnson calls the "Great Society" will be firmly entrenched in American life.

In its first 100 days, the 89th Congress has given clear signs it intends to pass most of the major legislative proposals Johnson laid before it.

It took two giant steps in that direction last week when the House passed the health care bill for the elderly and the Senate completed legislative action on the \$1.3-billion educational aid measure.

In addition to numerous minor actions Congress already had enacted a major bill to release gold reserves to support dollar stability, a measure to give federal aid to the 11-state Appalachian area and Inter-American development Bank authorizations.

Debate will begin in the Senate after an Easter holiday on

Economic Plan for Latin America Is Being Contemplated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revolutionary plan for economic integration of all Latin America — modeled somewhat along the lines of the European Common Market — is being presented today to Western Hemisphere nations.

Financial experts here said the plan, aimed at sweeping away the tariff and customs restrictions they say have long kept Latin America's economy tied up, contemplates solid political back by presidents of the nations south of the Rio Grande.

The talk here is that the plan, being forwarded to hemisphere presidents today from Mexico City after ceremonies there, already has advance assurance of support by Latin American political leaders, and Washington's backing as well.

3 Dead After Tornadoes Hit In Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Platteville in the southwest to the Lake Michigan shore, a distance of some 160 miles.

Cool Front
The tornadoes, which preceded a cool front which carried continuing gusty winds up to 48 miles an hour, threatened the heavily populated Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha areas, but blew over without causing much damage. One twister sighted over downtown Milwaukee did not touch down.

Watertown Police Sgt. M. K. Manns described damage in the countryside as "tremendous."

"Everything went down," Mann said. "We were lucky here in town because the tornado just missed us."

One Jefferson County farmer said he had been "wiped out." Hogs and cattle strayed throughout the area. National Guard troops were ordered to shoot injured cattle.

Five homes built two weeks ago north of Johnson Creek were flattened.

Trees, Wires Down
Many trees and utility wires were felled as the twisters hit with winds of 70 miles an hour, heavy rain and hail.

The roof of a nursing home was torn off and two mobile homes wrecked in Williams Bay.

In the Lake Como area on the northern city limits of Lake Geneva, a house, many garages trees and lines were toppled. Two persons were injured, but not seriously.

One child was reported injured in Evansville, where communication lines were knocked out of order.

In Platteville, a small twister touched down on a rural farm owned by Tom Koch. Several cattle were knocked down, but none were killed. A large shed was destroyed.

Greek Cypriots in Protest Strike of Leader's Killing
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Thousands of Greek Cypriot workers went on strike today to protest the murders of a pro-union leader and a Greek Cypriot colleague, Costas Mishaoulis.

Weekend victims reported dead earlier were Mrs. Mabel Hanson, 53, and her daughters, Miss Vera, 30, and Miss Loreta, 28, all of Bay City, Wis., who died in a two-car accident in Pierce County Friday night.

Eugene Buesser 20, New Glarus; Timothy Veck, 3, of Marshall; Mrs. Clara Bresler, 41, Greek Turkish Cypriot trade union leader and Joel Douglas, 80, of rural Reedsburg.

Deputy Sheriff John Hartly said he used police dogs to turn back about 75 looters.

Delaware County and Muncie, Ind., sent 80 deputies and policemen to Marion to help.

Anderson, Ind., sent 35 policemen.

The officers set up foot patrols.

Former Air Base Sold for Industry

CHICAGO (AP) — The sale of 977 acres of the abandoned Bong Air Force Base near Kansasville, Wis., for development as an industrial park was announced Sunday by the General Services Administration.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Federal Surplus Property Development Commission said transfer of the land at a cost of \$84,715 will be completed in about two weeks.

A dummy corporation has been established to administer the industrial park, which is planned as a nucleus of a new city to be called Brighton, Wis.

The Bong base was abandoned by the Air Force in 1959. Some 600 acres have been transferred to four school districts. Kenosha County purchased 360 acres for a golf course and 2,965 acres will be transferred in two parts to the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Cease-Fire Line Violated Indians and Pakistani Are Reported Fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — defined western border, is Shelling and small arms fire broke out again today on the Indian-Pakistan border at the arms.

Nanda said there had been 26 Pakistani violations of the Kashmir cease-fire line since Friday when the first fighting erupted at the Rann of Kutch. The Indians claim 34 Pakistanis and two Indians were killed in that fight.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament that protests have been lodged with the U.S. government that Pakistani troops are using American military aid weapons against Indian units.

With both India and Pakistan receiving U.S. weapons, this charge is made frequently in New Delhi and Rawalpindi. Neither side has produced substantial evidence to back up the charge.

Seek Hitchhiker In Slaying of Manawa Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the Bauer car alone with the trailer and calves.

Smith said the witnesses reported the car became mired in mud and was abandoned. The car was found with a clutch and transmission burned out.

Authorities said it has not been determined where the alleged passenger may have been picked up by Bauer and authorities today were checking the possible routes Bauer may have taken to learn how long he had been with the passenger.

Asked if it were possible the passenger had been with Bauer since he left Wisconsin, authorities said they did not have sufficient information to comment.

Bauer was apparently alive when his hands were tied in front of him by his assailant with bailing wire. He was then struck three or four times with shale rocks and left alongside the road. Authorities said he had been dead at least three hours when the body was found Saturday by a Winnebago, Neb., man walking along the road.

The body has been returned to the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca where services are being arranged.

Bauer, a 1963 graduate of Manawa High School, was employed as a cattle driver for Bill Nolan, Bonduel, for about one year. He had lived in Waupaca and moved with his family to Manawa several years ago. He was one of 10 children.

Schofield Called Disaster Area as Flood Isolates City
SCHOFIELD, (AP) — The city of Schofield was isolated today by flood water following an all-night rain, and Mayor Isadore Schultz proclaimed it a disaster area.

Grand Avenue, Schofield's main street, was under three to four feet of water, and the River was impassable. Traffic which normally passes through Schofield was routed on the belt line west of the city.

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Burping feels so good because it gets rid of gas that bloats your over-acid stomach. But why wait for nature to take its course? Burp yourself with Pfunder's! Pfunder's Tablets quickly relieve that gassiness, stop more gas from forming! Pfunder's "foaming" action in your stomach smother fiery acid, smother burning acid pain! Starts to relieve indigestion, heartburn, sourness almost instantly. Get Pfunder's Tablets today.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

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Monday & Friday 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5:30

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SALE! Sleater's Tablecloths

"Park Avenue"

Rayon & Acetate Damask Cloth

A beautiful cloth in Tubmaster fabric by Meadtex. Shrink and crease resistant; washable fast colors of blue, pink, sand, gold, green and white.

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60x80"	5.79	60x90"	6.29
60x108"	7.99	Napkins ea.	59¢

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Rayon & Nylon French lace-type Cloth

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52x52"	4.49	52x70"	6.29
60x80"	7.99	70x90"	9.99
70x108"	11.99	70" round	8.49

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Vinyl-Coated Table Cloth

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52x52"	2.69	52x70"	3.49
52x80"	4.49	52x90"	5.39
60" round, fringed	5.39		

Linens—Prange's Fourth Floor

Governor's Delay in Replacement Of Regent Intrigues Officials

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An appointment delay at the capitol that intrigues officials in the state higher education establishment involves John Thomson of Stevens Point, whose term as a member of the board of regents of state colleges expired more than two months ago.

Gov. Knowles has yet made no move to replace him, and there are rumors that he is inclined to give him a new term in spite of the fact that Thomson is reputedly a Democrat and came to the key board six years ago by the appoint-

ment of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

One of the reasons for such speculations is the realization that Thomson has been an ardent advocate of the kind of post-high school occupational education that Gov. Knowles is now championing. Thomson carried the issue while most of the other officials of his board and in other state school systems were skeptical or indifferent. If Thomson is not renamed to the college board by Knowles, the statehouse believes, he will probably land a place on the reorganized Coordinating

Committee for Higher Education if the legislature reconstructs it as the governor has asked.

Former Assembly Speaker Robert Marolt, presumably having concluded that his political career is behind him, has quietly taken over the job of manager and chief legislative counsel of the Wisconsin Brewers Association.

Marolt, former Shawano County Republican assemblyman and one of the bright young men of his party in the 1950's, has lived in Madison since his retirement from active politics but will move to Mil-

waukee in connection with his new job.

The chances are fair to good that the legislature will modify the election laws to eliminate the requirement for a primary election when three or more candidates file as candidates for the state supreme court. Under the old system, which was abandoned a couple of decades ago, the sitting justice was the easy favorite in election campaigns because he could be fairly sure of getting a plurality to win the nomination against the field.

A. J. Thelen, the knowledgeable political eyes and ears of the Wisconsin County Boards Association for the last 30 years, is sending out bulletins to county board leaders urging them to use the utmost care in reapportioning the county board districts under the new law in compliance with the spirit as well as the letter of the law and the supreme court mandate which led to its enactment.

For more than four decades, the forceful voice of Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay rang out in statehouse chambers as an assemblyman from Door county and as a volunteer lobbyist for conservation causes.

The other day Graass, now 80, returned to the scene of old battles to advise the state senate conservation committee on a pending bill.

With characteristic gruffness, the veteran remarked that the reason many good conservation bills fail of enactment is that "fish and game don't vote."

The episode reminded another old-time observer of legislative life of the time that Michael Kresky, then a Brown County state senator, observed that "if the fish could vote, Graass would be governor."

The Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau, one of the uniquely valuable instruments of its kind in the country, has a long-standing tradition of rendering superb service with budgetary requirements that appear modest in the state government establishment as a whole.

Legislators and others almost to a man have concluded that its new chief, H. Rupert Theobald, is following out the tradition of a line of distinguished predecessors.

Insiders of the Wisconsin Democratic party are worrying about the chances for a deep break in party unity that may be revealed at the annual convention of the party organization this year because of

Owners Ask Changes in Land Zoning

Petition Calumet Board for Harrison Town Amendments

CHILTON — Two property owners in Town of Harrison are petitioning the Calumet County Zoning Commission for ordinance amendments.

Frank Schneider, owner of a trout pond and pheasant and duck hunting refuge north of High Cliff Park, is asking permission to include a recreation center in the form of a miniature golf course and train ride on his property.

The other petition comes from a group of landowners including Urban Meehl, Appleton, and Gordon Van DeHey, John Mader, and Frank Berget, all of Menasha, who own land one-half mile north of the present Lake Park Tavern. Since a road is due for construction through the tavern, these men would like permission to rezone their land from agricultural to commercial so that the tavern could be relocated there.

These petitions will be heard at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Court House here. After the public hearing the park commission, which administers zoning in Calumet County, will make its findings known to the County Board of Supervisors who then makes final disposition of the petitions.

U. S. Personnel In S. Viet Nam Set at 32,000

SAIGON, South Viet-Nam (AP) — American officials announced Saturday that as of March 31 the strength of U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam was 29,000. With the new contingent of 3,000 Marines landing at Da Nang, the figure currently is about 32,000.

U.S. authorities also announced that the 1st Logistic Command, formerly stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., is being transferred to South Viet Nam. They said an advance party of 24 officers and 14 enlisted men already were in the country.

The unit of several hundred men will carry out maintenance, communication and supply functions.

fundamental disagreements among some of their top men on the Johnson administration foreign policy, and more particularly, the policy on the way in Viet Nam.

Such men as Sen Gaylord Nelson and Rep Robert Kastenmeier of the first district have not been entirely happy with developments, while Sen William Proxmire, the ranking Democratic office-holder of the state, is a firm backer of the administration.

A dispute on foreign affairs at the convention may be dangerous and rancorous, but some informed party politicians are now saying that it probably cannot be avoided unless the world outlook turns for the better before the delegate rally.

The new finance chairman of the state Republican party, when he is found, will inherit a sizeable deficit resulting from the party campaign in the state last fall.


One of the first projects to erase the party organization debt will be a \$100 a plate dinner for the GOP faithful, probably in Milwaukee in early summer.

State Employees End Medical Help Course

MADISON (AP)—Five state agencies have completed 16-hour medical self-help courses for their employees, according to the State Bureau of Personnel which said Friday similar courses are being given state workers in La Crosse, Eau Claire and Wisconsin Rapids.

The courses are designed to teach families how to survive and meet health needs during a disaster.

The completed courses were taken by employees of the State Board of Health, Public Instruction, Public Welfare, Industrial Commission and Public Service Commission.



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Armour's Crescent Brand

Sliced Bacon

3 lbs.

\$1.00

Win Favor Cut

Asparagus

5 15 1/2-Oz. Cans

99c

Cake Mixes 7 Varieties

Swansdown

3 1-Lb., 3-Oz. Pkgs.

79c

Cherries Victory Brand

Marachino

10 1/2-Oz. Jar

29c

Extra Large Save 4c

Ripe Olives

7 1/2-Oz. Can

29c

Cheese Save 10c

Aged Cheddar

Lb.

69c

Yukon Club Was 2/25c Plus Deposit

Soda Water

1-Pt., 8-Oz. Btl.

10c

Dawn Fresh Pieces & Stems

Mushrooms

3 3-Oz. Cans

40c

Worthmore Assorted For Easter

Jelly Eggs

1-Lb., 12-Oz. Pkg.

39c

Marvel Vanilla Fudge

Ice Cream

Half Gal. Ctn.

59c

Curtis White

Marshmallows

2 1 Lb. Pkgs.

39c

Jane Parker

Cherry Pie

Reg. 49c Save 10c

39c

Reg. 69c

Potato Chips

Save 14c

55c

Twin Box

Sultana

Salad Dressing

Save 6c

39c

Frozen A&P Sliced

Strawberries

Save 17c

3 Lb. \$1.00

Pkg.

Sultana Brand

French Fries

10c

Red

Delicious Apples

6 lbs. for

\$1.00

4 to 6 Blooms

Easter Lilies

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Jumbo Size

Fresh Pineapple

39c

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FRESH CRANBERRIES ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON

Now you can enjoy your favorite fresh cranberry dishes — sauces, salads, pies — any day of the year. And so easily. With Ocean Spray's new Quick Frozen Cranberries. All Quick Frozen Cranberries need is rinsing. No picking over because they're Grade A Cranberries specially selected for rich color and flavor. And there's no thawing. Go ahead, chop or grind them while they're frozen — no mess or loss of juice — or use them whole. The same as fresh cranberries. Right now while we're introducing Ocean Spray Quick Frozen Cranberries, you save 7¢ on each box. Go ahead, try them.



Napoleon the great?

Or was he? In his eagerness to capture Moscow he neglected planning for his army's security and supply. The result: one of history's most disastrous retreats.

Napoleon was defeated by a very human weakness. The lure of immediate satisfactions blinded him to the reality of tomorrow's needs.

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5 FINE FRAGRANCES
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ON SALE AT **WALGREENS**

The World Today

Roosevelt Had Simple Philosophy and Vision

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — In her autobiography Eleanor Roosevelt said she once asked President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died 20 years ago today, if he believed all he had been taught about religion.

Roosevelt, a warden of the Episcopal Church, replied: "I never really thought about it. I think it is just as well not to think about things like that too much."

And once, asked about his philosophy, he said: "Philosophy? I am a Christian and a Democrat — that's all." The two answers given insight into the man and the mind.

He was not an intellectual. He could not think in abstract

terms. He was not even a wide reader. His vision was limited and unorganized.

No Plan

He didn't see the depression coming any more than President Herbert Hoover did. When it did come he had no plan for coping with it, as he showed by trying to outdo Hoover in promoting economy.

But he had a far greater sense of action and of the power of the presidency than Hoover. And, because his mind was not frozen, he had brains enough to know he needed ideas. To help him, he called in intellectuals.

With their help and the needs of the country he patched the New Deal together, a bit at a time, and some of the bits were no good and had to be discarded.

Although he was president a little more than 12 years, the New Deal was finished in his first five, ending with enactment of the 40-hour work week in 1938. By then foreign troubles had become overpowering.

Foundation Stone

Roosevelt's foundation stone was his temperament. A warm man, with a concern for people, he was responsive to their needs and for the first time gave millions a sense of belonging. No wonder millions wept when he died.

His guiding light was a sense of social justice and, because he had no philosophy, he was flexible and could accept change.

He was aristocratic, which gave him a sense of ease, and rich enough to feel secure within himself. Out of both came his self-confidence. The flexibility and the self-confidence enabled him to welcome challenge.

These qualities, and his faith in his country, made him the greatest cement-mixer in American history. Inheriting a shattered country, his task as he saw it was to glue the pieces of celestial real estate in the heavens

See the Moon In the Comfort Of Your Home

Exploring Easy With Latest of TV Equipment

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a couple of years you will be able to explore the moon with astronauts and not leave the comfort of your own living room.

Television is the answer of course.

Manned Spacecraft Center engineers have finished development of the camera that will be used by astronauts to send back to earth pictures of the lunar surface.

By the time this takes place, hopefully in 1969, the moon may be the most photographed piece of celestial real estate in the heavens

Space Programs

Two upcoming space programs are geared to take thousands of photographs of the moon before the first astronaut steps down from his space ship to the crater-marked surface.

The Surveyor project is a follow-on program to Ranger. Instead of slamming head on into the moon, as the Ranger did, the Surveyor spacecraft will settle "softly" to the surface using breaking rockets.

Long metal tentacles will spread out from the remarkable device to collect lunar soil, analyze it and make a report back to earth. It also will take photographs. The first Surveyor launch is scheduled later this year.

Orbiter Project

The second moon picture-snapping project is called the lunar orbiter program. Its primary purpose is to orbit the moon at 28 miles and take thousands and thousands of pictures.

Each photograph will overlap the other to assure a panoramic view. The prime region to be photographed is five degrees on either side of the lunar equatorial line, which is now considered a likely landing area for the first astronauts.

The first flight for this electronic 800-pound marvel is 1966.

So by 1969, when you will be watching the first astronaut tramping on the moon, he may be the only part of the picture that is unfamiliar.

The last Ranger provided home viewers an astounding sight of the moon crater Alphonsus. Scientists say it will prove to be the first in a coming series of armchair explorations thanks to television.

Competitive Swim Classes Offered at Y

Special instruction in competitive swimming will be offered to both boys and girls 7 years of age and over beginning April 20 at the YMCA pool. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The course of 10 classes finishes May 20. Instructor will be John Bates. Appleton YMCA swimming coach. Registrations are to be made in the YMCA Youth Office. YMCA membership is required.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid) does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



Two Organizations at Faith Lutheran Unite

Two organizations of Faith Lutheran Church, the parish Couples Club and the parish Men's Club, have joined forces and formally become the Faith Fellowship Club. The group decided to meet on the first Sunday evening of each month.

Norman Johnson was chosen president; Mrs. Niel Nieman, vice president; Armin Barth, secretary, and Ruben Schwalenberg, treasurer.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

AT YOUR FRIENDLY KEENWAY Neighborhood STORES

 Beech-Nut STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 1/2 oz. 3/32¢	COUNTRY GARDEN Fancy Golden Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 6 16 oz. Cans \$1	BETTY CROCKER Angel Food CAKE MIX 16 oz. Pkg. 39¢
STRAINED JUICES 4.2 oz. 3/32¢	PEAS 6 16 oz. Cans \$1	LA CHOY Chop Suey Vegetable with Mushrooms . . . 34 oz. 45¢ Soy Sauce 5 oz. 2/29¢ Chow Mein Noodles 5 1/2 oz. 23¢ Chop Suey Vegetable with Beef 34 oz. 59¢ Chop Suey Vegetable with Chicken 34 oz. 59¢ Chicken Chow Mein 16 oz. 45¢ Beef Chow Mein 16 oz. 45¢
 JUNIOR BABY FOODS 7 1/2 oz. 3/45¢	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. 27¢	PDQ Chocolate or Egg Nog Beads . . . 14 oz. 49¢
BABY CEREALS 8 oz. 2/35¢		HI C DRINKS Apple, Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange . . . 3 46 89¢ Pineapple, Fruit Punch 3 oz.
		LAWRYS Seasoned Salt 3 3/8 oz. 2/49¢ Seasoned Pepper 1 3/8 oz. 45¢
		ROYAL PUDDING Key Lime, Dark & Sweet, Lemon, Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch . . 3 1/2 oz. 3/29¢
MA BROWN Ol' Fashion's — SLICED Sweet Pickles pt. 4/\$1.00	TEMPTING PRODUCE Florida New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 59¢	LIBBY'S FROZEN FOODS Libby Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 4/89¢ Libby Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 43¢ Libby Frozen CUT CORN 10 oz. 2/37¢ Libby Frozen GREEN PEAS 10 oz. 5/\$1.00
Corn Relish 13 oz. 27¢ Apricot Preserves 12 oz. 4/\$1 Pineapple Preserves 12 oz. 4/\$1 Grape Preserves 12 oz. 4/\$1 Plum Preserves 12 oz. 4/\$1 Sweet Pickled Beets pt. . . 4/\$1	Cello Tube Tomatoes 25¢	SUCARYL LIQUID SWEETNER 6 oz. 79¢ STOKELY BAVARIAN KRAUT 16 oz. 2/33¢  Red or Yellow 46 oz. 3 FOR \$1.00 FANFARE Stems & pieces of MUSHROOMS 4 oz. 4/\$1.00
KLEENEX TOWELS  Reg. Twin Pack — White & Assoc. 75 2 ply per roll 3/\$1.00	Ad Detergent 50 oz. . . . 79¢ Fab 3 lb. 1 1/4 oz. 79¢ Sandwich Size Baggies 50 ct. 29¢ Utility Size Baggies 25 ct. 39¢ Gold Deodorant Palmolive Soap 3 1/4 oz. 2/33¢ Gold Deodorant Palmolive Soap 5 oz. 2/43¢  Vel 2 lb. 5 1/2 oz. . . . 79¢ Cashmere Bouquet 3 1/2 oz. . . 4/35¢ Cashmere Bouquet 5 1/2 oz. . . 4/49¢ Palmolive Reg. 3 3/4 oz. . . . 3/35¢ Palmolive Bath — 5 1/2 oz. . . 2/33¢ Vel Beauty Bar 3 3/4 oz. . 2/39¢ Vel Rose Lotion 22 oz. . . 60¢	MORTON Frozen CREAM PIES 14 oz. 3/79¢ FRUIT PIES Asst. 20 oz. 79¢ LESTOIL PINE SCENT 28 oz. 69¢ BLEACH PACKETS 24 ct. Package 49¢ SPARKLE SCENT 28 oz. 69¢ AQUA HANDY ANDY 28 oz. 69¢ 15 oz. 39¢ BREEZE Towel-38 oz. 82¢ Face Cloth 15 oz. 35¢ SILVER DUST 15 oz. 35¢ 38 oz. 82¢ 66 oz. \$1.37
DINNER NAPKINS 50 Ct. 2 FOR 45¢ 	OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Orange-Relish 14 oz. 33¢ Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz. 59¢ Family Size	PAGE TISSUES 650 ct. 21c with your 8c coupon 4/29¢  4 ROLLS SOFT • GENTLE • STRONG new • improved Page BATHROOM TISSUE Page Napkins 60 ct. 2/19¢ Page Towels 100 ct. 2 ply 2/39¢
COUNTRY GARDEN  KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. 10¢	French Style GREEN & WAX BEANS 16 oz. 6/\$1.00 PEAS & CARROTS 16 oz. 6/95¢	BRING YOUR AJAX COUPONS HERE  AJAX POWER CLEANSER 14 oz. 2/33¢  AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 1/2 oz. 79¢  AJAX FLOOR & WALL CLEANER 54 oz. 95¢ 12c off sale  AJAX ALL-PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER 28 oz. 69¢ AJAX ACTION CHLORINE BLEACH 22 oz. 75¢

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And Their Eyes were opened and they recognized Him; and He vanished out of their sight

'O Foolish Men, and Slow of Heart to Believe . . .'

Two Despairing Disciples, Fleeing Holy City, 'Awakened' by Stranger

At Eastertime, most attention centers on the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ. Yet the events which followed that world-shaking weekend are almost as dramatic. To the supporters of Jesus, terrified and driven into hiding, it seemed that the whole cause had terminated in cruel, degrading defeat. Following is the first of five articles based on Biblical accounts and supplementary sources, dealing with that ensuing period of confusion, alarm and astonishment, the aftermath of Easter, the sequel to the Cross.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Two men strode along the road winding across the ridge northwest out of Jerusalem. Their dark faces bore the stamp of despair. "My hope is pulled up like a tree," said the older one, Cleopas. "They dashed him to pieces!" Grief, rage and shame mingled in his voice. "My soul is poured out within me. My eyes see no good." The younger man, Simon, tightened the grip on his father's trembling hand, but still stared stonily ahead toward the reddening western horizon. "Alas, we are plunged into the pit. His house did not stand." It was about 35 Roman stadia (four miles) to the town of Emmaus. Even though it had a century of about 100 legionnaires garrisoned there, it would be safer than Jerusalem, feverish with fears, tale-bearing, incendiary plots and arrests.

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Unrest, Revolt
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Harrison Firemen Re-Elect All Officers

SHERWOOD — Members of Town of Harrison No. 1 fire department re-elected all officers last week.

They are Norbert Holzschuh, fire chief; Hilard Brantmeier, assistant chief; Clarence Lemke, secretary, and Florian Schmidt, treasurer.

ing forth sustenance from the earth, broke it and gave it to them to eat.

Suddenly, in that common act, in sharing with the stranger in the natural means through which mankind exists, feels, thinks and functions, Cleopas and his son realized who He was. Then just as quickly, once they knew, the sensory sight of Him was gone.

The Book of Luke records: "And their eyes were opened and they recognized Him; and He vanished out of their sight." In a simple meal, they had found their Lord's presence.

Eye of Death
They departed, in that same hour, to return to Jerusalem to tell the others, but as the Book of Mark records, "they did not believe them." Utter dejection gripped those others. They dwelt in the opaque eye of death.

Yet in that harsh darkness, a new clarity would come, so mighty that it would hurl those same men into the thick of danger, prisons and martyrdom, in order to proclaim it.

And after the slaying of one of them, Jesus' disciple, James, basis of tested educational ideas and techniques," says only a fraction of U.S. Schools.

(Tomorrow: The Hard Wait)

Your Money's Worth

Education Bill Funds For Research Needed

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One of the least publicized but potentially most dramatic provisions in the new \$1.3 billion Education bill is "Title IV," providing \$45 million for educational research. It's a modest sum, but this one clause fortells a sharply stepped-up, critically needed research effort in education.

Of the nation's total public educational budget today, research takes a tiny 1.5 of 1 percent—a figure dwarfed by the



Porter

research and development spending of most U. S. Government agencies and of our successful private corporations. It took 70 years after the kindergarten was proved to be a valid educational idea for the kindergarten to take hold in the U. S. and even today only one-half of all U. S. children go to kindergarten. The "new mathematics" was developed a decade ago, but it's being used in only a fraction of U.S. Schools.

There is simply no denying the soaring need for research and for the tested educational ideas and techniques.

As a first step and beginning this year, the Office of Education will set up six to nine

are leaving school today without even the minimum of education they will need in this era's job market. They are dooming themselves to a lifetime of unemployment and loading us with taxes to keep them on school systems," Ianni declares. "If we can put this on a truly scientific basis, the old-fashioned school superintendent will simply not be able to ignore the facts."

—We simply do not know the answers to questions as basic as how children learn to read and at what ages we should teach what, Ianni emphasizes. "There is evidence that children at very young ages can learn several times what we attempt to teach them—including calculus and economics in the first grade, physics in the second grade, advanced mathematical theory in the fourth and fifth grades, college physics and novel-writing in high school."

—The rate at which new educational ideas filter into actual practice is appallingly slow. The average time lag between idea and practice in medicine is two years; in education it's a full generation. It took 70 years after the kindergarten was proved to be a valid educational idea for the kindergarten to take hold in the U. S. and even today only one-half of all U. S. children go to kindergarten. The "new mathematics" was developed a decade ago, but it's being used in only a fraction of U.S. Schools.

Research Need
There is simply no denying the soaring need for research and for the tested educational ideas and techniques.

As a first step and beginning this year, the Office of Education will set up six to nine

Darboy Legion Commander Gets Another Term

DARBOY — Richard Belongea has been elected to a second term as commander of Leo Van Roy American Legion Post 265.

Other officers chosen by the post include Pat Berben, vice commander; Lawrence Kiel, finance officer; Gordon Mader, chaplain; Fred Van Dyke, sergeant-at-arms; Herman Lamers, service officer; and John Lamers, historian. John Spierings will continue as adjutant.

Kirk Gosz construction Co. has completed the remodeling work at the club house. New windows were built and a second exit was installed. To help finance the building project, the post will sponsor a spring ball at the Darboy Club May 5.

Chosen to attend the spring conference April 25 in Winnetonka were Richard Belongea and Lawrence Kiel. The post will be host to the Calumet County Council meeting April 22.

The next meeting date is May 12.

bers to attend the spring conference.

Mrs. Robert Meulemans and Mrs. Art Alesch will attend the April 27 event at Berlin.

A nominating committee to be chosen by the president will select a slate of officers for election at the May meeting. Next month's meeting has been postponed to May 12 because of the post's spring dance May 5, the regular meeting night.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates

DARBOY — The auxiliary to Leo Van Roy American Legion Post 265 has chosen two mem-

New Purina Sea Nip Dinner makes its own fish sauce



TRADE-IN SALE ENDS FRIDAY

4 DAYS TO SAVE—GET TO \$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Wood Storms Toward the Purchase of Aluminum Combination Windows.

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Add plain water... and this new dry cat food swims in a fish sauce cats can't resist

Here's a nutritionally complete dry cat food bursting with the taste of fish...saucy with the flavor cats love.

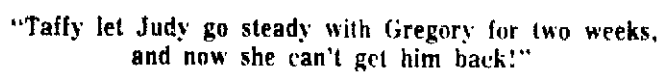


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(Please do not embarrass your grocer by asking him to substitute other products)

8¢ ON A PACKAGE OF NEW PURINA SEA NIP DINNER



Women Keglers Elect Officers At Greenville

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	59	40	.50
Albuquerque, clear	57	34	
Appleton, cloudy	52	36	.74
Atlanta, rain	80	67	.02
Bismarck, clear	41	32	.05
Boise, clear	57	33	
Boston, rain	49	38	.40
Buffalo, clear	62	48	.23
Chicago	78	49	.1
Cincinnati, clear	77	54	.11
Cleveland, clear	73	51	
Denver, cloudy	57	32	
Des Moines, cloudy	70	41	
Detroit, cloudy	57	31	
Fairbanks, clear	37	11	
Fort Worth, clear	80	53	.09
Helena, clear	42	23	.06
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	
Indianapolis, clear	79	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	65	
Juneau, rain	44	33	.48
Kansas City, cloudy	72	45	
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	45	
Louisville, clear	82	60	.01
Memphis, clear	83	58	.28
Miami, cloudy	81	75	
Milwaukee, cloudy	65	45	.30
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	48	35	.05
New Orleans, cloudy	82	70	
New York, rain	60	51	
Oklahoma City, clear	77	49	
Omaha, cloudy	57	39	
Philadelphia, cloudy	56	49	
Phoenix, cloudy	59	42	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	51	
Ptld., Me., rain	52	37	.5
Ptld., Ore., clear	61	40	
Rapid City, snow	37	33	.23
Richmond, cloudy	62	58	
St. Louis, clear	87	53	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	46	28	
San Diego, cloudy	80	44	.15
San Fran., clear	37	49	
Seattle, clear	56	38	
Tampa, clear	80	70	
Washington, cloudy	55	51	
Winnipeg, clear	39	51	

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-man University of Wisconsin team posted its fourth straight quiz scholarship for the school by defeating Clarkson College of Potsdam, N.Y., 250-115 Sunday in the College Bowl television quiz program.

The Badger team, headed by Richard C. Hoffmann of Sheboygan will seek a sweep of its program appearances in a meeting with Bethany College of Bethany, W. Va., next Sunday.

Lawrence College won five straight matches earlier this year. A team is allowed only five appearances.

SHERWOOD -- Holy Week services at Sacred Heart

Church will begin with Lenten mass at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

mass and procession will be held at 7:45 p.m. Holy Thursday with adoration from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The mass of the

to midnight. The mass of the pre-sanctified will be at 3 p.m. Friday. Blessing of fire and water will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with mass at 7:45 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

Confessions Wednesday will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

KAUKAUNA — Holy Week distribution of communion services have been scheduled by the area Catholic churches with Easter vigil service will added confession schedules in 7:30 p.m. Saturday preparation for Easter. Low masses at Little C

St. Paul Church, Combined St. John Church, will be re-
Locks, has confessions from 7 to 8 a.m., 5 and 6 p.m. Thurs-
8:30 p.m. today through Wed- and a high mass at 7:30 a.
nesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Solemn liturgical services Church,
Holy Thursday and at 10 a.m. be held at 1 p.m. Friday
and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Holy Easter vigil services will
Thursday masses will be at 7:30 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
a.m., 4 p.m. and a high mass at Holy Name of Jesus Ca-
7:30 p.m. Liturgical services Church, Kimberly, will
with adoration of the cross and confessions before all m-

Today through Wednesday, at 7, from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic
6:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday, 11 Church, Kaukauna, and from 3
a.m. Friday for working men to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m.
and at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Lay members will be

Friday.	Saturday. Low masses will be
Holy Thursday will be observ-	ed at 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
ed with an 8 a.m. low mass,	Holy Thursday and a high mass
high mass and procession with	at 6:30 p.m. Liturgical service
the Blessed Sacrament at 4:15	with communion and adoration
p.m. and a low mass and	of the cross will be at 1 p.m.
stripping of altars at 8 p.m.	Good Friday with special adora-
Liturgical services with adora-	tion to start at noon. Easter
tion of the cross and distribution	vigil services will be at 6:30
of communion will be at 2:30	p.m. Saturday.
and 4:30 p.m. Good Friday.	Evening masses at St. Aloy-
Easter vigil services will be at	sus Church will be held at 6
7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday.	p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
Confessions will be heard	

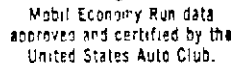
followed by confessions from 7 Catholic Church. Low masses to 8 p.m. Confessions will also. will be read at 6:30 and 8 a.m. be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 Holy Thursday and a high mass to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9:15 to at 7:30 p.m. followed by adoration until midnight. Good Friday. Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. liturgical services with communion and adoration of the cross will be at 1 p.m. Holy Saturday. A low mass will be read at 8:15 a.m. Holy Thursday and high mass at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Easter vigil services will start at 7 p.m.

Liturgical services will be held at 1 p.m. Good Friday and an Easter vigil service is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, after the 7 p.m. Wednesday mass, at 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross

To relieve pain of callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet get these soothing, cushioning pads. Separate medicated disks remove callouses.

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*Indicates the winner in each class.

CLASS "A"	
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	MILES PER GALLON
Corvair Monza	25.61*
Dodge Dart	24.04
Ford Falcon 170	23.50
Plymouth Valiant 100	20.29

CLASS "B"	
Large-Engine Compacts	
	MILES PER GALLON
Chevy II—Nova	25.65*
Ford Falcon 200	24.35
Rambler American 440	22.51

CLASS "C"	
Intermediate-Size Sixes	
	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Special V-6	24.71*
Chevellé Malibu	23.23

CLASS "C" CONTINUED	MILES PER GALLON
Comet 202	23.11
Dodge Coronet	23.39
Ford Fairlane	22.04
Oldsmobile F-85 V-6	22.54
Plymouth Belvedere I	21.25
Pontiac Tempest	20.84
Rambler Ambassador	20.26

CLASS "D"	
Intermediate-Size V-8's	
	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Special	20.76
Chevelle Malibu	20.61
Comet 404	20.30
Dodge Coronet	19.80
Ford Fairlane	19.58
Oldsmobile F-85	19.28
Plymouth Belvedere	19.11
Pontiac Tempest	18.44
Rambler Ambassador	18.17

CLASS "E"	
Full-Size—Sixes	
	MILES PER GALLON
Chevrolet Biscayne	21.07*
Ford Custom	21.17
Plymouth Fury II	20.77

CLASS "F"
Full-Size—Low-Price V-8's

	MILES PER GALLON
Chevrolet Impala	19.82*
Ford Galaxie 500	19.28
Plymouth Fury II	18.61

CLASS "G"	
Full-Size—Medium-Price V-8's	
	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Le Sabre 400	19.84*
Chrysler Newport	19.64
Dodge Custom 880	19.63
Mercury Monterev	18.11

CLASS "B" CONTINUED	MILES PER GALLON
Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 ...	17.84
Oldsmobile Jetstar 88	17.69
Pontiac Catalina	17.11
Pontiac Star Chief	16.16

CLASS "H"	
Luxury Cars	
	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Electra 225	17.26*
Cadillac	16.40
Chrysler New Yorker	15.79
Oldsmobile 98	16.34

CLASS "S"	
Sport V-8's	
	MILES PER GALLON
Chevelle Malibu SS	21.42*
Cornet Caliente Sport	20.53
Dodge Dart G.T.	20.74
Ford Mustang 2+2	19.37
Plymouth Barracuda	18.48

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In America's mileage classic — the Mobil Economy Run — 48 different makes and models of American cars, traveling at an average speed of 51.6 mph, crossed the continent from Los Angeles to New York, under the strict supervision of the United States Auto Club (USAC). Look what they averaged on Mobil's High Energy Gasoline!

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